

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday.

Temperature: For 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today: Max. 87; Min. 60.

People's Paper Santa Ana Daily Evening Register Orange County

Today's Issue . . . 7439

(Member A. B. C.)

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1921

Only Daily Paper in
Santa Ana. Population 20,000

SEVENTY CENTS PER MONTH

NINE SLAIN IN W. VA. MINE WAR

VOTERS IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Early Returns from Railroad Centers Approve Walk-out by Men, Word

HEAVY VOTE CAST IN RAIL WAGE WAR

Final Canvass of Ballots Will Not Be Completed for Two Weeks, Report

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Members of the five big railroad brotherhoods, whose headquarters are here, are voting directly on the question of a strike, it became known today. Examination of the ballots show that the wording is practically identical with that of the trainmen, clerks and shop workers' unions, which already have voted in favor of a walkout.

United Press Leased Wire
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Members of three large union organizations of railroad workers are voting overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, rather than accept a cut in wages, according to information gathered today by the United Press at large railroad centers.

The vote of trainmen, the clerks and shop workers, being taken with other railroad labor organizations on the proposition of accepting a 12½ per cent cut in wages, or "leaving the service of the companies" strongly favors a walkout, if further negotiations with railroad managers are unsuccessful.

In some cities, such as Denver, the vote was reported 100 per cent against accepting the wage cut. Chicago, St. Paul and other mid-western cities reported a vote of approximately six to one among these organizations in favor of a strike.

The result of the vote is being carefully guarded at union headquarters in Cleveland and no general information on how the whole country's railroad workers are balloting will be available for about two weeks, according to information here.

No information could be obtained on how the vote of the firemen, conductors and engineers is going. Utmost secrecy is surrounding the taking of the ballots in these three organizations. However, members of the engineers, conductors and firemen's brotherhoods are known to be more contented with present wage conditions than other railroad unions. They also have their own working agreements with railroads and are more satisfied with the general working conditions than are the shopmen, trainmen and clerks.

"30" BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Plans for prompt enactment of the congressional reappropriation bill to increase the membership of the house by 25 were favored by President Harding today at a conference with Representative Mondell, Wyoming, majority leader.

HULL, England, Aug. 31.—The body of George Welsh, non-commissioned officer, who perished when the ZR-2 fell in flames into the Humber river here last Wednesday, was recovered today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The senate finance committee will have the tax bill ready for submission to the senate when it reconvenes September 21, Senator Watson, Indiana, assured President Harding today. This will enable the senate to start work on the bill promptly.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 31.—The Douglas county grand jury at 1:45 today returned a true bill formally indicting Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the murder of Dennis Russell the night of July 13.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Bandits this afternoon murdered J. Waggoner, grocer. Two masked men entered Waggoner's store and commanded him to open the till. He screamed and attempted to run for the door. One of the bandits shot him five times. He fell dead. One of the bullets drilled his heart. The bandits fled without obtaining \$1200 in Waggoner's till.

STOCKINGS GOING UP
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—No halfway measures at Rockaway Beach from now on. Police censors have ordered fair bathers to roll their stockings up, not down.

Suspect Incendiary Plot as \$16,000 Worth of Planes Burn

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—Fire, believed to have been started by incendiaries, destroyed two airplanes and the hangar of the Aerial Tours company at Kent last night.

One airplane, a Boeing, was valued at \$12,000, while the other, a Canadian Curtiss, was said by Herbert Munter, owner of the planes, to be worth \$4,000. The hangar also was valued at \$4,000.

Investigation is now being made by Sheriff Starwich into the origin of the flames.

MRS. BURCH IS GIVEN DIVORCE IN KANSAS SUIT

Wife of Suspect In Slaying Wins Decree On Charge of Neglect and Abandonment.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Allie Gale Burch today was granted a divorce from Arthur C. Burch, who is now under joint indictment with Madalynne Obenchain in connection with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy of Los Angeles, by Judge Hugh Means, in the Douglas county district court here.

The decree was granted on grounds of "gross neglect and abandonment."

Mrs. Burch was restored her maiden name of Allie Gale Quayle and was granted custody of her 4-year-old son, Courtland Burch.

Under Kansas statutes the divorce becomes absolute six months from the date it is granted.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—"Is that so?"

This was the only comment of Arthur C. Burch, under indictment for murder here, when told that his wife had obtained a decree of divorce in Lawrence, Kansas, today.

Six Mile Blaze Threatens Huge Mountain Ranch

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 31.—A forest fire, said to be burning over almost six square miles of land was sweeping Bear mountain, thirty miles south of here, today.

The burning area is owned by Fickert brothers of San Francisco. Additional fire fighters were sent from here early today. The Tehachapi Cattle company also recruited a crew to protect its Bear mountain holdings.

IRRIGATION COMPANY AIDS LABOR BUREAU

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company believes that the Orange County Farm Labor association is doing good work and it has therefore not only approved the employment agency movement, but has drawn a warrant to the amount of \$50 toward aiding the cause.

This became known today when the minutes of the most recent meeting of the directors of the S. A. V. I. were made public.

The finance committee's report, approving bills in the expense account to the amount of \$9,172.50, and in the construction account for \$2,439.29, was read and approved, and warrants were ordered drawn on the proper funds for the several amounts.

Petitions were received from C. Otte and M. J. Shoemaker for domestic water and referred to the litigation committee.

Reports from the secretary, treasurer and superintendent were received and approved.

PREDICTS COTTON FAMINE
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A veritable cotton "famine" was forecast today by Theodore H. Price. This, he declared, would result from the shortage of the present American crop, together with exhaustion of the "carry over" through re-opening of the textile mills.

Co. Refund From Auto Tags Jumps \$17,000 For Year, Word

Motorists of Orange county are driving better cars than they were a year ago.

Either this, or more persons have yielded to the lure of gasoline.

So declared County Auditor W. C. Jerome, announcing today that automobile owners of the county since January 1, last, had paid to the state motor vehicle department \$17,100.77 more for licenses than during the corresponding period last year.

The county's refund so far this year amounts to \$77,100.77, Jerome announced. Last year the refund was \$59,962.58.

The state motor vehicle department retains 10 per cent of

Troops Quell Irish Rioting

FEAR EIGHT MEN DEAD AS BLAST TRAPS 400 IN COAL MINE

United Press Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 31.—Eight men are believed to have perished in an explosion at the Harco Coal company near here today.

Four hundred and thirty-five miners were in the mine when the blast occurred. All but eight escaped. They were believed to be buried under tons of debris.

Windows were smashed and houses were rocked by the explosion.

Rescue teams from Harrisburg were rushed to Harco station.

All of the rescue teams in Southern Illinois have left for St. Louis to participate in the international first aid and mine rescue contests, which start tomorrow.

MISS TIMKEN BRIDE IN DOUBLE WEDDING

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Miss Valeria Timken, daughter of the nationally famous bearing manufacturer, the Miss Eleanor Tennant, tennis expert, were brides at a double wedding last night at Hollywood.

Miss Timken married George R. Sturges, of Shreveport, La. Miss Tennant was wedded to Lyman J. Porter of San Francisco. Both men are brokers.

HIGHTOWER TO PLEAD TO SLAYING SEPT. 6

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—September 6 was set today as the time for William Hightower, accused of murdering Father Patrick Heslin, to plead.

The original plan was for Hightower to plead today but following a conference of attorneys late yesterday, the court agreed to postpone arraignment.

BIRTH HALTS COURT CASE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 31.—"The State of Colorado against Mrs. Grace Phillips," Police Judge Bray called. A blushing deputy whispered in the judge's ear. "Case continued ten days," said Bray. "Is it a boy or girl?"

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 1 6 4
Boston 3 7 0
Cincinnati—Markin and Wingo; Boston—Oeschger and Gowdy.
St. Louis 12 23 0
Philadelphia 5 10 2
St. Louis—Haines and Clemens; Philadelphia—Winters, Betts and Henline.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First game)
St. Louis 5 14 1
Chicago 7 13 0
St. Louis—Davis and Severide; Chicago—Faber and Schalk.
(Second game)
St. Louis 0 10 2 0 0 0 . . .
Chicago 1 10 1 0 0 0 . . .
St. Louis—Bayne and Severide; Chicago—Kerr and Lees.
(First game)
Cleveland 10 15 1
Detroit 1 6 1
Cleveland—Sothern and O'Neill; Detroit—Dauss and Bassler.
(Second game)
Cleveland 0 11 0 0 . . .
Detroit 5 10 0 0 . . .
Cleveland—Mails, Uhle and O'Neill; Detroit—Leonard and Bassler.

New York 0 2 0 0 3 6 . . .
Washington 1 11 0 0 1 . . .
New York—Collins and Hoffman; Washington—Zachary, Courtney and Garrity.
Boston-Philadelphia—No game was scheduled.

'Get Newberry' Slogan of Democrats in Senate Row

By L. C. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—"Get Newberry" has become for the present the battle cry of the Democratic party.

Sounding that slogan, the Democratic organization, under orders from Chairman George White, is getting ready for a contest in the senate by which it hopes to, first, beat the Republican organization in a way to attract nation-wide attention by unseating a Republican senator, and, secondly, split Republican senatorial ranks.

Senator Truman H. Newberry, Michigan millionaire, is the center of the trouble which has centered the attention of the best minds in both party organizations. Newberry's election is said to have cost so much money that the Democrats claim he should not stay in the senate.

Furthermore, the Democrats declare the Republican party organization has fought to keep Newberry in the senate in the last congress just because he was necessary to their partisan control of that body.

Newberry is nervous and worried about it all. He'd just as soon resign and get rid of all the fuss if he could do so without running away under fire.

The whole case hinges on the votes of a dozen Republican progressives.

If they split from their party and vote with the thirty-nine Democrats, Newberry will lose his seat.

U. S. WINS RIGHT TO YAP CABLE LINES IN NEW JAP PACT, WORD

By A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An informal agreement for a complete settlement of the troublesome Yap mandate and Pacific cable questions has been reached by Secretary of State Hughes and Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassador, it was learned in authoritative quarters here today.

Terms of the virtual settlement are understood to have been transmitted by Ambassador Shidehara to his government and the putting of the agreement into formal shape is believed to await only the approval of the Japanese government.

In what formal form the final agreement is to be drafted is yet to be determined definitely, but it is understood the settlement will be put in a formal treaty to be signed not only by the United States and Japan, but by the other principal allied powers—Great Britain, France and Italy.

It is believed to be necessary for all the principal powers to be parties to this proposed treaty, mainly because it is planned to provide for a settlement of the ownership of all former German cables in the agreement.

The virtual agreement between Hughes and Shidehara is understood to provide:

1.—That Japan is to retain its mandate over the island of Yap, but that the United States and all other nations are to have free and unhampered access to the island for cable purposes.

2.—That the former German cable lines in the Far Pacific radiating about the island of Yap are to be disposed of so that the United States is to have the line between Yap and Guam and Japan that between Yap and Shanghai.

Mexico Bows to American Views In Oil Tangle

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—Paragraph nine of article twenty-seven of the constitution of the Republic of Mexico, long a point of controversy between the United States and Mexico, has been declared non-retroactive by the supreme court of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Should the state department find the reported decision of the Mexican supreme court on the oil lands question as a flat recognition that no American property there is to be confiscated this government will begin immediately the consideration of recognition of the Obregon government, it was declared authoritatively today.

American oil men claimed that part of the Mexican constitution in question virtually confiscated their properties.

NEW ROSSMORE DINING ROOM SALE ANNOUNCED

J. B. Kintz, for the past two years proprietor of the Luncheteria here, has purchased of D. M. Loveridge the kitchen and dining room of the New Rossmore hotel, it was announced today. Kintz will open the dining room next Tuesday. He disposed of his business here three weeks ago, made a trip as far north as San Francisco, and, deciding that there was no place like Santa Ana, returned here, the purchase of the Rossmore dining room following. Loveridge will continue as proprietor of the hotel itself.

AMUNDSEN SHIP COMES TO PORT FOR REPAIRS

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 31.—Captain Rold Amundsen's ship, the Maud, arrived here under sail twenty-four days out of a Dutch harbor. She will go on to Seattle to be repaired to resume her Arctic explorations.

The crew is composed of six Siberian Eskimau, commanded by Captain O. Wisting, Norwegian.

The Maud lost a propeller off the Siberian coast last winter and was recently towed to Nome. Captain Amundsen reached Seattle several weeks ago.

MILITIA ACTIVE IN BELFAST AS 16 SLAIN IN NEW REVOLT

United Press Leased Wire
BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Belfast was under military control tonight.

Despite the truce, the crown forces took control of the city at the request of the authorities.

It was not martial law.

Fighting continued in isolated spots, despite the presence of more armed troops.

The official estimate at 6:30 tonight placed the dead in the past two days' fighting at sixteen, with nearly 100 wounded.

NEW UPRISING MAY END

IRISH TRUCE FEARS
DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—The killing of Catholics in Belfast and the diplomatic deadlock today brought Ireland to the verge of a renewal of civil war.

Orders were sent out to all men of the Irish republican army to be ready for instant mobilization. Many wanted by the British authorities, whose arrest would instantly follow a break in the truce, were slipping away, headed for secret Sinn Fein strongholds in the hills.

Everywhere preparations were quietly but rapidly being made for war, following reports from Belfast of the carnage in the Ulster capital, where over sixty casualties have resulted from the internecine warfare.

"An early termination of the truce is threatened," says the official Sinn Fein announcement.

The strictest secrecy was maintained regarding the time of dispatch of the Dail Eireann's reply to the latest note from Lloyd George.

SHIPYARD WORKERS SLAIN FROM AMBUSH

BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Five more persons were killed in fighting here today, bringing the death toll to thirteen. At 5 o'clock this afternoon sporadic fighting continued.

An appeal to the military to take charge of the city was made by the Belfast authorities, following today's outbreak of fighting.

Shipyards workers on their way to work were ambushed and cut down by rifle fire in York and Queen streets.

One man was killed and scores of workers were wounded by the fire from ambushes on either side of the car lines.

The military threw an armed cordon around the area where the fighting was most severe, but at noon and during the lunch hour for the shipyard men fighting was resumed.

Rifles and grenades were used by both sides and there were many casualties.

WOMAN PUTS BAN ON REPORTERS, CAMERA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A woman who is not ready and willing to talk or to be photographed has been found.

She is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, newly appointed assistant attorney general. She announced today she would not be interviewed or photographed for at least a week.

MASKED HOLDUP PAIR ROB BEET WORKER OF \$50 AT POINT OF GUN

Their faces concealed by handkerchiefs, Augusto Randa and Antonio Ramirez, authorities here today stated, slipped into the shack of an Italian named Gronda, a beet worker on a ranch of the Emory lease near Buena Park, stuck a revolver in his ribs, relieved him of \$50 in cash and fled.

Under Sheriff E. E. French and Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard went to the lease today to make a further investigation, after Randa and Ramirez had been locked in the county jail.

Gronda told French he would be able to identify the men who robbed him.

AIRSHIP DESTROYED WHEN HANGAR BURNS

ROCKAWAY POINT, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Fire swept a naval air station hangar at the Rockaway Point station here today. A small dirigible was destroyed. Naval officers said no one was injured.

GOVERNMENT PROBING KU KLUX KLAN, WORD

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Probe of the Ku Klux Klan is being conducted by the United States government, under direction of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general.

Daugherty, here to speak before the American Bar association, announced today the inquiry was under way.

Elementary and High School Students In State Over 500,000

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—The total average daily attendance in the elementary schools of California is 429,316, while the total average daily attendance in the high schools is 83,442, according to figures submitted today to the state controller by Will C. Wood, state director of education.

The report was submitted to the state controller in order to secure the transfer of funds from the state school fund.

The sum to be transferred is \$11,490,700; \$10,831,000 is to be apportioned to elementary schools.

CHINESE REBEL FORCES GIVE UP WITHOUT FIGHT

Government Troops Capture Insurgents in Bloodless Clash; Warship Frightens Rebels.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 31.—General Wu Pei Fu, Chinese Republican leader, has captured Yochow without bloodshed, according to word reaching here today.

The city was "bombarded" with blank shells from a warship while the troops entered.

Wu Pei Fu now proposes calling a national conference of representatives of all provinces to plan unification of the Republic of China under one government.

The insurgents apparently badly defeated, appear to welcome peace.

Berlin Police Fear Clash as Workers Meet

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—"Bloody Wednesday" dawned with all Berlin on edge with anxious speculation as to whether fresh bloodshed would result from the excited feelings of the hundred thousand workers gathered here to participate in demonstrations.

The morning passed peacefully with "safety police" out in great numbers, refusing even to permit verbal arguments in the ranks of the marching workers.

Chancellor Wirth was heavily guarded today, following repeated threats that he would be assassinated before nightfall.

Nearly a quarter of a million workers came to Berlin for the demonstrations today. They were to converge upon a tremendous mass meeting at 4:30 and it was then the trouble was feared.

HUGE TOMATOES ARE GROWN BY S. A. MAN

"That's hard to take."

That was what certain members of The Register staff said today when they accepted two big bunches of Genier tomatoes from E. M. Salter, 1224 Fairview street.

For the tomatoes were about the largest that the scribes had ever laid their optics on and visions of tomato soup, tomato salad and other dishes passed before them. One of the clusters had three tomatoes and the other four.

Salter sent North for the seed and says he picked one the other day that was 18 inches in circumference, the largest in his long experience of tomato raising.

BECK TELLS LAWYERS WORLD IS ALL WRONG

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The world is all wrong, James M. Beck, United States solicitor general, told the American Bar association convention here today.

He termed jazz music as a musical crime, modern poetry as "grotesque and brutal," futurist art as "aesthetic Bolshevism" and gave the "moral world" in general a sound verbal spanking.

Coast Vessels On Lookout for Nine Men Missing Eleven Days

EUREKA, Aug. 31.—A close watch is being kept along the Northern California coast for the nine men and two officers of the steamer Canadian Importer, who left the vessel, in a small boat, on August 20, in an attempt to row to the mainland.

Since they rowed away from the waterlogged vessel after the wireless failed, their supposed position has been far from the lane of commerce.

Captain Bisset, of the Canadian Importer, was last seen by the skipper of the vessel Cordova, stated that the men in the small boat could not reach the coast before September 7.

When the 11 men rowed away from the Importer the sea was calm and continued so for the following week. Heavy winds have been reported during the last few days, however, and incoming vessels report that the seas are running high. Fears are for the safety of the men.

During the coming week, if the small boat should survive the battering of the seas, it should begin to cross the lanes of coastwise commerce. All coastwise vessels, coast patrols and light-houses between Eureka and Marshfield, Ore., have been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the boat.

UNION MEN DEFEATED IN CLASH

Miners Withdraw With Losses Following Initial Battle In Mountains

U. S. TROOPS READY TO JOIN CIVILIANS

Federal Authorities Appeal to Invaders to Bow to Harding Proclamation

United Press Leased Wire

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Nine men have been killed in fighting on three fronts in the Logan county coal fields, according to reports here late today.

Eight miners were killed and a number taken prisoner, the reports here said.

Thomas Heaver, deputy sheriff from McDowell county, was the only victim on the side of the state forces. His body has not yet been recovered, Sheriff Chafin was advised.

In Three Engagements.
The fighting fronts extended from four miles above Logan to five miles below the city. Three separate engagements took place during the day and at least one battle was still being fought at 3 o'clock this afternoon, official advisers said.

The first skirmish occurred at dawn when miners attacked Blair mountain. They captured the hill, but state police, after a brief brush, regained possession. Four miners were killed and a few prisoners taken, state forces reported.

Report Heavy Firing.
Shortly before noon fighting broke out on Crooked Creek, five miles below Morgan. Shooting was still heard, sources reported. One advice said four miners were killed and a number captured.

Five miles below Logan was the point of another conflict.

A number of miners were killed in the engagement, according to latest reports.

HARDING PREPARES MARTIAL LAW PROCLAMATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Harding has drawn up a proclamation of martial law for the coal mine war area in West Virginia. Secretary of War Weeks announced today.

If federal troops are sent to the coal regions, Brigadier General Bandholtz, who has been investigating the situation, will be in command. The dispatch of the troops will depend on a report from the general tomorrow as to whether the miners obeyed Harding's command that they disperse.

Secretary Weeks said that the proclamation which has been drawn up provides for martial law in the counties of Kanawha, Fayette, Boone, Logan and Mingo.

MINE WAR NEAR IN WASHINGTON, FEARS

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31.—Tension in the state coal mine strike area increased today and violence was feared as the time drew near for the eviction of several thousand striking miners from company owned cottages in mining towns near here.

The companies are scheduled to begin ousting the strikers from houses and company land tomorrow.

MINERS CARRY WOUNDED FROM BATTLE FIELD
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Miners withdrew with losses after a clash with outposts of deputy sheriff's guarding mountain passes in Logan today, state police headquarters here was advised.

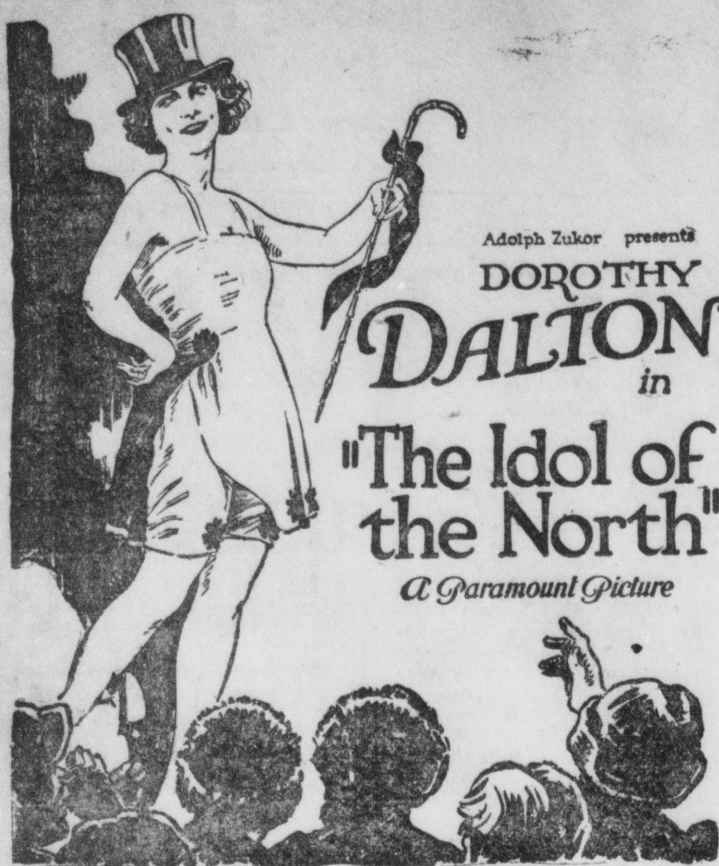
Sheriff Chafin wired he believed the miners carried off their casualties to prevent the sheriff's gaining knowledge as to the exact losses. There were no victims among the counties' forces, Chafin said.

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—John Gore, a deputy sheriff, was killed in the battle at Blair this morning. Miners attacked from the town of Blair and charged up the mountain, but are reported to have been repulsed by Logan first line defense guards. Colonel William E. Eubank, in command of state forces, appealed to the governor for reinforcements.

Miners attacked county forces at dawn near Ethel, Sheriff Chafin declared, after reports from scouts were received today. The miners were driven back to Blair. The sheriff's forces now total 1000 men equipped with rifles and machine guns. They expected a renewed attempt to cross the mountains.

TWO BIG PRODUCTIONS THIS WEEK

Adolph Zukor presents
DOROTHY DALTON
in
"The Idol of the North"
A Paramount Picture



YOST Thursday, Friday, Saturday



JESSE L. LASKY presents
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"The City of Silent Men"
A Paramount Picture

TEMPLE Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sunday

A Photoplay that marks a New Epic in
virile red blooded dramas.



Myrtle Stedman and William S. Hart in a scene from the
Paramount Picture - "The Whistle"

West End Theatre-Tonight and all week

PRINCESS
TONIGHT
Pauline Frederick
The Great Emotional Star in
"A SLAVE OF VANITY"
A story which bares the tremendous struggle of a woman's soul,
when she chooses between selling herself for a life of luxury, and
handling the pots and pans in the log hut of the man she loves.
"She Sighed by the Sea Side"
A Mack Sennet Comedy starring
MARIE PREVOST and BEN TURPIN
SOME COMEDY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"Hearts and Masks"
From the famous novel by
Harold MacGrath
A charming romance with popular cast headed by
Elinor Field

**\$600 OIL WELL
LOOT CACHE IS
BARED, WORD**

Revealing definite indications that
oil well burglars had begun a sys-
tematic campaign of raiding derricks
for valuable tools and equipment, a
cache, containing more than \$600
worth of rotary joints and other
drilling material, has been discov-
ered in a lonely canyon north of
Olinda.

This was made known here today
by Under Sheriff E. E. French, who,
with Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard to-
day returned from a trip of investi-
gation in the northern part of the
county.

While walking in the canyon,
French said, a man named Bailey
came upon the hidden loot. The dis-
covery of the mystery was immedi-
ately reported to the Olinda Land
company, which caused the equip-
ment to be placed in its warehouse.

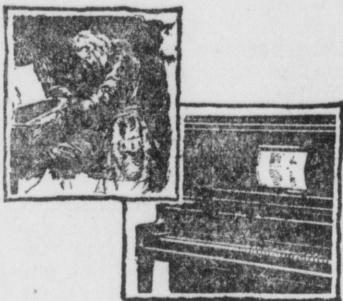
In addition to the rotary joints, a
number of valuable brass valves and
other material were discovered,
French stated.

No clue was obtained as to the
identity of the oil well looters, it was
said.

Huntington Central oil stock, on
which the one-cent a share assess-
ment has not been paid, will be sold
tomorrow in the offices of the com-
pany in the I. W. Hellman building,
Los Angeles. The assessments fell
due August 12.

NOTICE
All stockholders of the Richfield
United Oil Co. are requested to meet
at 200 South Los Angeles street, An-
aheim, Calif., Friday evening, Sept. 2,
at 7:30 o'clock.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.
Dr. Mark C. Myers, Urologist.



**KIWANIANS ADOPT
NEW CHAIRMAN PLAN**

The present system of choosing a
chairman for the weekly meeting of
the Santa Ana Kiwanis club will
pass into history after next week,
as the result of the adoption at to-
day's meeting of a motion offered
by Stanley Reed, that the executive
committee name chairman dates for
each member of the club.

At present the chairman for the
following meeting is named by
drawing a slip from the attendance
slips signed each week by members
present. It is the duty of the chair-
man to develop the program of en-
tertainment for the meetings. A
week's time was considered insuffi-
cient for this and the change was
made in order to give chairmen no-
tice several weeks in advance of the
date they are to assume the position
of chairman of a meeting.

With a view to cultivation of
closer relations among Kiwanians in
the county the president of the club
was authorized to appoint a commit-
tee to take up with the clubs at Ful-
lerton and Anaheim the matter of
holding inter-city meetings once
every two months. The committee
will be named later.

Hugh Lowe was chairman and an
improving entertainment program
made the session a lively one. The
Rev. John Oliver, pastor of the First
Methodist church, just home from
his vacation related experiences of
his trip in the state and presented
to his auditors observations from
nature that brought up a fine senti-
ment more or less symbolical of the
principles and purposes of Kiwanis.

Paul Wright, retiring county pro-
bation officer, briefly expressed ap-
preciation of the support Kiwanis
had given him in his work of cor-
recting the tendency of wayward
children to continue in their de-
parture from the straight path.

William H. Spurgeon, president of
Rotary club, was a guest and re-
sponded to a call from the chairman
for a brief address.

Clyde Horton won today's attend-
ance prize and will be chairman of
next week's luncheon.

Fishing Tackle—Livesey's.

Camping Equipment—Livesey's.

Why pay \$1.05 per mo. for a morn-
ing newspaper. The Daily and Sun-
day Times has been reduced to 90c
per mo. and has more news and ad-
vertisements. Order now. Phone
445, office 307 No. Bway.

Auto Supplies—Livesey's.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W
Many a man who has failed in life
always tried to do the smallest
amount of work possible for the pay
he got.

(Advertisement)

**CASE IN GEORGIA
IS REMARKABLE**

Writing from Maxey's, Ga., A. J.
Gillen, proprietor of a large depart-
ment store at that place, says:

"I have a customer here who was
in bed for three years and did not
go to a meal at any time. She had
five physicians and they gave her
out. One bottle of Tanlac got her
up, on the second she commenced
keeping house and on the third she
did all the cooking and housework
for a family of eight."

This sounds really incredible, but
it comes unsolicited from a highly
credible source and is copied ver-
batim from the letter.

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by the
Rowley Drug Co.

**GUNSHOT WOUND
DEATH CAUSE,
VERDICT**

A coroner's jury which held an in-
quest at Fullerton today over the
body of Agustine Navarro, Mexican,
returned a verdict that he came to
his death by a gunshot wound in the
head, fired by a person unknown to
the jury and with intent to kill.

Navarro, according to the authori-
ties, was shot about 3 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon by Antonio Mendoza
at Navarro's home on the Bastan-
chury ranch. No trace has been
found of the slayer.

The common law widow of the de-
ceased was the principal witness at
the inquest this morning. She testi-
fied that Mendoza came to her home
about 9 o'clock Monday morning and
met her husband. She said that Men-
doza and Navarro appeared to be
on good terms although they had a
quarrel at a dance Sunday night.

The woman said that she sent her
son after a horse which she had
turned loose in the field and that
when the boy did not return when
she expected him, she started a
search for him. She said that she
was gone about an hour and that
when she returned she found Navar-
ro's body lying on the floor of her
home. Mendoza had fled.

A split bullet extracted from Nav-
arro's head was exhibited at the
inquest. An examination of the dead
man's body disclosed that he had a
broken jaw. The doctor who made
the examination said that it ap-
peared that Navarro had been struck
with a club.

Other witnesses were George Re-
hill, a foreman of a unit of the Bas-
tanchury ranch on which the shoot-
ing occurred, and City Marshal Art
Eells of Fullerton.

Those on the jury were W. M. Ir-
win, foreman; S. R. Mehaney,
E. Smith, G. Tehantri, G. W. Han-
rins and Hiram M. Crow.

**J. L. RIMPAU, PIONEER
OF COUNTY, BURIED**

Funeral services were yesterday
held in Los Angeles for John L.
Rimpau estate.

Rimpau was son of the late Theo-
dore Rimpau, whose estate com-
prises 1000 acres at Anaheim and
in Los Angeles. He was born fifty-
two years ago at Anaheim, but has
been connected with the J. W. Rol-
inson company in Los Angeles for
a number of years. He died Sunday
after a prolonged illness.

A brother, Fred C. Rimpau, and
two sisters, Miss Sophie Rimpau
and Miss Marie L. Rimpau, are still
living at Anaheim.

Funeral services were conducted
in St. Brenden's church and inter-
ment was at Calvary cemetery.

Don't endure
those ugly skin
blemishes when
RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Clears away blotches
easily and at little cost
Have a healthy skin
that everyone
adores
Keep a jar on hand

**YOU MUST
COME EARLY
TONIGHT**

If You Want a Seat to See This Wonderful
Meiklejohn & Dunn
Vaudeville Road Show

5 EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS, SELECTED HIGH CLASS ACTS FROM 5
THE WORLD'S LEADING THEATRES.

Don't Forget! Positively Final Appearance


Aleko, Panthea and Presco
The World's Leading Mental Telepathists
THEY WILL ANSWER ANY QUESTION

FEATURE PICTURE
On the Same Program
"Paying the Piper"

Popular
—Prices—
15c 35c 45c

TONIGHT
and
All Week
**"BILL" HART HAS
COME BACK**

WEST END
Theatre Beautiful
Santa Ana Calif.



**WILLIAM S.
HART**
in **"THE WHISTLE"**

SEE THE THRILLING DRAWBRIDGE ACCIDENT
THE RESCUE
THE SUPREME SACRIFICE ON THE BELT WHEEL
ONE THOUSAND OTHER THRILLS
THE PICTURE OF ALL AGES—THE PICTURE OF A LIFETIME

Right off the jump!
40 BIG REASONS

WHY THE LOS ANGELES EXAMINER IS WORTH MANY
TIMES MORE THAN 1/2 A CENT A DAY MORE THAN
ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

A List of Daily Contributors That Surpasses the Table of
Contents of Most 35c Magazines

Arthur Brisbane —highest paid writer in the world.	K. C. B. —who makes the whole world his.
B. C. Forbes —deepest writing mind in the financial world today.	Bugs Baer —does the funny side of everything.
George Wheeler Hinman —foremost authority on general economics.	James J. Montague —his cartoons in rhyme make millions laugh.
Winifred Black —loved by millions of women everywhere.	George Phair —his "Breakfast Food" starts the day with a smile.
The Spectator —his motion picture philosophy catches life.	Florence Lawrence —her dramatic page is the brightest in the West.
Norman Hapgood —recognized authority on national affairs.	Prudence Penny —her name is by word to a quarter million house.
Dr. W. A. Evans —even doctors read his famous "Health Hints."	Beulah Vaughn —how to be beautiful to her Betty theme.
William F. Axtman —conservative investors "read Latman first."	Cheery Anna —is the beloved "heart doctor."
Damon Runyon —famous humorist, observer, drill philosopher.	Mlle. De La Paix —timely notes on new styles.
Jack Hutchison —British open golf champion.	Suzanne Lenglen —world's women tennis champion.

THE GREAT DAILY COMIC PAGE CONTAINING

Mutt and Jeff	Bringing Up Father	Penny Ante
Tillie the Toiler	Barney Google	The Five-Fifteen
Tad's Cartoons	Powers' Cartoons	Bughouse Fables

**THE NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN A FULL PAGE OF
REMARKABLE PICTURES, EACH ITSELF A STORY.**

Arthur Stringer's Absorbing Studio Romance, "The Wine of Life." Illus-
trated by James Montgomery Flagg.

Winsor McCay F. Opper Harry Murphy Oscar Chopin and others —comprising a group of America's fore- most political cartoonists.	Forbes W. Fairbairn, London C. F. Bertelli, Paris Carl H. Von Wiegand, Berlin Denis O'Connell, Dublin —that famous galaxy of foreign corre- spondents.
--	---

Not only the highest paid special writers and cartoonists in the world, but all the news from all
the world up to the minute and carried to The Examiner over all the wires of all the great press
services, to say nothing of the matchless sport page, the unequalled local staff or the Sunday
Examiner with its hundreds of great features and world-renowned contributors.

All Delivered **DAILY AND** **3 1/2 Cents**
To Your Home **SUNDAY FOR** **2 a Day**

RAY H. DOWNING, Examiner Agent
312 North Main. Phone 1917

REGISTER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Only Daily in Santa Ana: Pop. 29,000
Leading Paper Orange Co.; Pop. 65,000

United Press Leased Wire Pull Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in
advance by carrier, \$7.00, six months
\$3.75, one month 70c; per year in ad-
vance, by mail, \$6.00, six months \$3.25,
by the month 70c; single copies 5c.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as sec-
ond class matter.

Established, November, 1905; "Evening
Blade" merged March, 1918.

What's Going On

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
School boards meet at 8 p. m. at Supt.
R. F. Mitchell's office.
Huntington Central sells delinquent
stock today.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Clarence L. Peck, 21, and Theda Fay
Morgan, 20, both of Bakersfield.
Thomas R. Owens, 22, and Nora B.
Romans, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Archibald J. Bush, 23, and Glendale,
and Mildred I. Kingman, 21, Orange.
Oscar T. Schneider, 22, and Emily
Keeney, 22, both of Anaheim.
Eduardo Yslas, 49, and Rosa M. Ra-
mos, 42, both of Atwood.
Harry E. Wyeth, 21, Berkeley, and
Helen A. Skinner, 20, Pasadena.
Carlos de Gracia Alvar, 25, Los An-
geles, and Ruth T. Vasquez, 24, Cal-
ifornia.
Jack Tillery, 21, Redlands, and Helen
Steel, 18, Visalia.
Sam Koloros, 29, and Alice Koppe,
20, both of Los Angeles.
Charles G. Hawkins, 18, Fullerton, and
Hazel Sexton, 18, Brea.
Robert Donahue, 21, Los Angeles, and
Dorothy M. Rice, 18, Hermosa Beach.
John Bracvica, 31, and Anne Leung-
era, 22, both of Los Angeles.
Frank E. Russell, 50, Sawtelle, and
Madelaine B. Beveridge, 44, Los Angeles.
Jose R. Falcon, 21, and Delina Ser-
bantes, 18, both of La Habra.
Pedro Encinas, 22, and Francisca Sa-
morano, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Lewis A. Terwilliger, 41, and Katie
M. Cross, 32, both of La Habra.
ISSUED IN RIVERSIDE
WERTZ-BRAYTON—Carl Raymond
Wertz, 24, native of Indiana, resident
of Santa Ana; Mildred Marie Brayton,
24, native of California, resident
of Santa Ana.

Births

CUMMINGS—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Cummings, Edinger street, Wednesday,
August 31, a son, Albert Lovell Cum-
mings Jr.

AWARDED CONTRACT.

The J. G. Robertson Electric com-
pany of Santa Ana has been awarded
the wiring contract for the San Juan
Capistrano union high school. Bids
were: J. G. Robertson Electric
company, \$4867; Globe Electric
company, \$6830; Southern Electric
company, \$5040; International Elec-
tric company, \$5250.

Melilotus
That's
AllNewcom
Bros.

I make Fords Behave

My experience in the Ford factory
enables me to do a real factory job
on your car. See me for perfect
work and reasonable prices.

Hardin The Ford Man

112 E. Second St.

COLLECTIONS

Western Mercantile Agency
Law and Collection Anywhere
Office: 520 1/2 N. Main St.
Phone 1870-J
MARION R. SHIPLE, Local Mgr.

COLLECTIONS
Applying Collection Co.

We collect your bad accounts or tell
you why.
ALFRED A. APPLING, Attorney
Room 3 Central Bldg. Phone 974-J

Planing Mill

GEO. F. KLEVER, Prop.

A share of your mill work is
solicited.
1724 W. 4th St.
Residence 221 Cypress

CHAS. H. TINGLEY

Chiropractor

520 1/2 No. Main St.
Telephone 1870-R

INVEST IN

ADVERTISING

Maybe I Can Help You
WAYNE GOBLE
312 1/2 No. Main St.
Phone 533 Santa Ana

Marine Cafe

BALBOA

The One Bright Spot

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I thought when I saw
a red bird fly
Among some cool
green trees
Of the changing
pictures Nature makes
That no one
ever sees.
H. C. C.



City and County

Officers and other members of
the Alhambra and San Diego B. P. O. E. are set for their semi-final
rhythmic contest in the rooms of
Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 tonight.
The winning organization gets to go
to Santa Cruz to compete in the
final contest October 6, 7 and 8. Sec-
retary W. W. Wasser urges all
Santa Ana Elks to be present to-
night at 8 o'clock.

The second degree rites were
conferred on Harry Kendall and
Hershal Clayton last night at a
special meeting of Silver Cord lodge
of the Masons. The next stated
meeting of the lodge will be held
Tuesday evening, September 6, at
8 o'clock.

Benjamin Blades, oil worker who
received a broken jaw and a frac-
tured shoulder in a rig accident at
Huntington Beach is showing steady
signs of recovery, according to re-
ports from the Anaheim hospital
today. He passed a comfortable
night, and recovery is certain, un-
less complications set in, the hos-
pital authorities said.

Anderson and Stiffner have opened
a grocery and service station at the
corner of Fourth and Artesia streets.
They are old residents of Santa Ana.
The store is in a new building.

W. M. Clayton, vice-principal of
the high school here, was home to-
day from a three months' tour of
the East. He will be at his office at
the high school from 9 a. m. to 12
m. day this week for consultation
with parents and students. He re-
quests particularly that students
coming from other high schools get
in touch with him this week so that
credits may be adjusted. During his
absence he visited with his sister,
Mrs. J. B. Bushong, at New Star, O.,
his old home; the Rev. W. P. Hon-
inger, an old friend, residing at
New Bremen, O.; W. McK. Clayton,
a cousin, at Washington, D. C.;
Philadelphia, and elsewhere.

Final arrangements were made by
members of Oak Camp 7576, Modern
Woodman of America, last night
concerning the three-day picnic and
log rolling at Pomona September 3,
4 and 5. Plans were announced for
the transportation of a large num-
ber to Pomona. The picnic is to be
held under the supervision of the
Boosters' association of Southern
California. Open air adoption of a
large clan will be held Saturday
night. The picnic will be held Sun-
day and competitive drill Monday be-
tween uniformed drill teams of the
Royal Neighbors. Honors were ac-
cording Charles L. Tibbets, clerk of
the order, who has just returned
from his honeymoon.

The West End garage has been
sold by Frank Sawyer to David J.
Nelson.

The grocery store at 720 East Sec-
ond street has been sold by D. P.
McBurney to J. M. Hawkins.

The Scout troop of the First Pres-
byterian church, under the leader-
ship of Scoutmaster S. H. Balles,
enjoyed the second of their beach
camps this week. The troop re-
turned home today from Balboa
after two days' swimming and scout-
craft. The boys all reported a great
time.

The office of traffic manager of
the Union Pacific at Los Angeles
will be abolished tomorrow, accord-
ing to notice received here today
by C. S. Browne, general agent in
Orange county for the Union Pa-
cific. Duties of the office of traffic
manager are delegated to the as-
sistant traffic manager, Los An-
geles.

Henry Deck, of this city, is seri-
ously ill at Bishop, according to a
telegram received here late yester-
day by his father, 1223 North Ross
street. He is suffering from ulcers
of the stomach. Deck and Frank
Millen left this city two months ago
for a tour of the North. Deck was
taken ill three weeks ago at Bishop.
Millen, who had remained with him,
left Bishop early yesterday morn-
ing, Deck feeling as well as he had
at any time during his sickness.
Upon Millen's arrival in Santa Ana
the last night of the telegram here. It
is understood that Deck was sched-
uled to assume a position with the San-
ta Ana fire department in a few days
as truck driver, it is said.

B. F. Hutchins, 61, injured in a
crash between his buggy and an
automobile driven by G. E. Peters,
assistant cashier of the Orange
County Trust and Savings bank of
Santa Ana, still is delirious, accord-
ing to reports from the Anaheim
hospital today, but unless complica-
tions set in, is expected to recover.

The Santa Ana fire department to-
day was anticipating removal to the
new fire hall Friday of this week.
It had planned to transfer the equip-
ment to the new building today, but
found it inadvisable to move until
Friday. It is understood that as soon
as the fire department vacates its
present quarters alterations will be
made to adapt the building to the
requirements of the newspaper
plant F. W. Kellogg and associates
are to install in preparation for
launching a new paper in Santa
Ana. It is not expected that all the
finishing touches on the new fire
hall will have been applied by Fri-
day.

Miles Shoe Co. sells Red Goose school
shoes. Remember they're solid leather

TWO ACCUSED AS
DEAF MUTE AT
DEATH POINT

A complaint filed in the justice
court here this morning charging
Paul and Joe Montijo, 222 West
Chester street, Anaheim, with as-
sault with a deadly weapon with in-
tent to commit murder, will be
changed so as to charge the defend-
ants with second degree murder in
the event of the death of Sabina
Gonzales, 25, Mexican deaf mute,
whom they are alleged to have as-
saulted.

Gonzales, who sustained a fracture
of the skull in a fall from the side-
walk in front of an Anaheim pool
room last Sunday afternoon is re-
ported to be dying at the county hos-
pital. Dr. H. E. Zaiser says that
Gonzales has no chance for recov-
ery.

The Montijo brothers were arraigned
in the justice court here this
morning and their preliminary
hearing was set for September 13 at 10
o'clock. They are being held in the
county jail in default of \$1000 bail
each.

According to Under Sheriff E. E.
French, Gonzales took a dislike to
the Montijo brothers and after their
special meeting of Silver Cord lodge
of the Masons. The next stated
meeting of the lodge will be held
Tuesday evening, September 6, at
8 o'clock.

Both of the defendants were ar-
raigned on the same complaint,
which was sworn to by Under Sher-
iff French.

The Montijo brothers took Gon-
zales to the county hospital. They
made no effort to evade arrest.

MOVE TO BLOCK
APPOINTMENT FAILS

The board of supervisors has ap-
pointed George A. Waterman a di-
rector of the Newport Heights Irriga-
tion district to succeed Charles
Prinslow who recently resigned.
Prinslow recommended Waterman
as his successor. A petition bearing
the names of the majority of the
ranchers living within the bounds
of the district was presented to the
supervisors. This, too, was in sup-
port of Waterman.

H. B. Woodrough and two others
opposed the minority opposed to
Waterman as a successor to Prin-
slow. Woodrough asked the board to
hold the appointment in abeyance
for a week, but the board held that
inasmuch as a petition had been
presented in Waterman's behalf
there was no necessity for holding
up the appointment.

Market News

United Press Leased Wire

SPECIALTY STOCKS
SUFFER ON CHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Sun this
afternoon said:
As was to be expected, today's stock
market exhibited signs of lassitude fol-
lowing upon its vigorous movement
yesterday. In the early trading the price
tone was pretty good in both industrial
and railroad descriptions, but, whereas
buying interest in the rails increased to-
ward midday, that in industrial was
weakened. Neither the steels nor the oils suc-
ceeded in holding their own.
Among the specialties there were
many weak spots, including Famous
Players, American Sugar, Atlantic Gulf,
Central Leather, General Electric and
U. S. Rubber. After the reaction in mid-
afternoon industrial shares again moved
forward in the last hour, although not
sufficiently to regain all losses.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET
SAY FRANKISCO, Aug. 31.—Poultry:
Broilers, 32@35; large hens, 25@27;
ducks, 25.
PRODUCE: Potatoes, street prices:
White \$2.15@2.25; Salinas, \$3.00.
ONIONS: Yellow \$2.00@2.10; Green
\$1.25@1.35; brown \$2.25.
CITRUS MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Twenty
cars oranges, one car lemons sold.
Oranges 10 to 15 cents higher.
Averages ranged from \$2.34 to
\$6.38. Highest price paid for 12
boxes Wabash, \$7.45.
Lemon market 25 cents higher.
Average price, \$4.75.
Weather cloudy, 8 a. m., temper-
ature, 78.

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The firmness
of oils was the feature of early trading
on the stock market today. There was
little change manifest in prices during
the first hour.
Mexican Petroleum in early deals
touched Tuesday's high of 101 1/4. At-
lantic Gulf made an early high above
25. Pierce-Arrow touched 12, against a
recent low around 9 1/2; and, Stock-
baker reported early sales above 70,
up about 6 points from last week's low.
Steel common was off 1 1/2 at 75 1/4.
General Electric had little trouble
holding above 124. There was little
change in rails.

Opening prices included:
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Asphalt:
Sincilar, 1-8, unchanged; Asphalt,
45 1/4, unchanged; Westinghouse, 44-
1-8, up 1-8; Crucible, 56 1-2, off 7-8;
Baldwin, 77 1-8, up 1-8; Texas Com-
pany, 45, up 1-8; International Pa-
cific, 75-5-8, off 1-8; Retail Stores, 52 7-8, up
1-8; Chandler, 45, unchanged.
The market closed higher.
Closing prices included:
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Baldwin, 77 1-8, off 1-8; Northern Pacific, 73-
1-2, off 1-2; Asphalt, 45 1/4, off 1-8;
Mexican Petroleum, 100, off 1-2; Stud-
baker, 72 1-8, up 1 1/2; U. S. Rubber,

ANAHEIM ELKS WILL
SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Anaheim Elks will play the Pas-
adena Elks for the championship of
the Southern California division of
the Elks state baseball league at
Brookside park, Pasadena, next Sun-
day, September 4, it was announced
today.

Anaheim has won its division hon-
ors, as has Pasadena. The winner of
two out of three games in this set-
ting will play out the semifinals for
the state championship against the
winner of the San Joaquin division,
probably Bakersfield.

The finals will be held at the an-
nual California Elks' convention at
San Jose in October. The winner
of the Southern California-San Joa-
quin game meeting the winner of the
Northern division, probably San
Francisco.

Anaheim was a runner-up last year,
being defeated in the finals at Sacra-
mento.

1500 ENJOY BEACH
AUTO TRADES PICNIC

There were 1500 persons frolick-
ing at Orange county park today.

They were Long Beach members
of the California Automobile Trades
association, their employees and the
families of both.

All morning long streams of Long
Beach motorists were passing
through Santa Ana on their way to
the park. Automobile row at the
beach city was dead.

There were thirty firms fully re-
presented at the picnic, which start-
ed this morning at 10:30 with a
wheelbarrow race for a \$3 prize.

Contests lasted until 12:30 when
time was called for the big lunch.
All of the picnicers brought what
they needed and coffee was provid-
ed by the committee in charge of
the "eats."

Beside the wheelbarrow race,
there was a fat man's race, a tire
rolling contest, a tug-of-war be-
tween two teams of fifteen men
each, a running broad jump, a run-
ning high jump, a tire changing con-
test between two teams from differ-
ent garages and a seven-inning in-
door baseball game.

The auto trades people were en-
joying a big dance with a special
orchestra this afternoon.

COUPE STOLEN
Orange county authorities were on
the lookout today for a Willys
Knight coupe belonging to C. A.
Johnson of Huntington Beach,
which was stolen about 7:45 o'clock
last evening.

DESIGNING, French style making
a specialty. Hats remodeled. THE
FRANCES HAT SHOP, 433 Spurg-
eon Bldg.

GYM
BLOOMERS
and Other Kinds

The regulation black cotton twill
gym bloomers are ready in ample
quantities, in all sizes, priced at
\$2.00 and \$2.50.

Also, the black or white bloomers,
made of heavy twill, in sizes 8 to
14 years, are here, priced at \$1.00.
—Second Floor

For J. C.
Girls

Whether it's serge skirts, middy
blouses, pretty school frocks, or
what not, we are ready for the Ju-
nior College girl. We call attention
to serge skirts with double bow
plaits, Jack Tar middies and white
regulation middies.

"Sassy Jane" Dresses

Very much in demand for school wear are these crepe dresses
in pretty combinations of colors, yellow and rose, green and tan, etc.,
with all kinds of yarn embroidery in black and colors. Priced at
\$10.50.

Crepe Dresses \$9.50

A pretty lot of school dresses in crepes, short, dolman-like
sleeves, in yellow, rose and white crepe; patent leather belts.



J.C. HORTON FURNITURE Co.

A STORE AND MORE

Main Street at Fifth Santa Ana Phone 282

9x12 Axminsters

Superior Horton Quality—Regularly Priced at

Finest Make \$35.00 Newest Patterns

9 x 12 Tapestry Rugs \$22.00

A wonderful display of new patterns, new colorings and
designs—Axminsters, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fibre and
Crex Grass Rugs—all priced at the new low market prices.

Each of these odds
and ends offered at
absurdly low prices
—you'll find them on
our second floor "Ex-
change Dept." and
there are only one or
two articles of a
kind. Come the first
thing tomorrow.

These are pieces we have taken in exchange for new
merchandise, hence they are really in the "used" class, but
bargains every one. For example there are used springs at
\$2.00 and \$2.50—and also square tables, a couch, several
iron beds, etc.

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there are only one or
two articles of a
kind. Come the first
thing tomorrow.

These are pieces we have taken in exchange for new
merchandise, hence they are really in the "used" class, but
bargains every one. For example there are used springs at
\$2.00 and \$2.50—and also square tables, a couch, several
iron beds, etc.

Each of these odds
and ends offered at
absurdly low prices
—you'll find them on
our second floor "Ex-
change Dept." and
there are only one or
two articles of a
kind. Come the first
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two articles of a
kind. Come the first
thing tomorrow.

These Are Days Busy With Planning
School Clothes

For School Hours and Play

Time—For the Kindergarten

Maid or Junior College Girl

Long experience has taught us just what is most needed—and the young folks who
like things that are "different" will find their youthful wishes quickly met in these assort-
ments. Qualities are the sort which mean genuine service. Plentiful selection may be
made at a moderate expenditure.



Pretty Frocks

In Gay Plaids or Plain Stuffs

Our racks are crammed with natty little styles, fully as
correct and as well made as the frocks of mother or sister.
Featured are "Jack Tar Togs," you can rub 'em, tub 'em,
scrub 'em and they always "come up smiling."

White middie twill dresses, Jack Tar dresses made of gal-
trimmied in red and blue, prettyatea cloth, heavy quality, green
emblems, red ribbon tie; sizes 2and blue stripes, pockets; sizes 2
to 6 years; price, to 6 years; price,

\$3.50 \$3.75

Little Boys'
"Jack Tar
Togs"

Little boys' suits, sizes 2 to 6 years,
sailor suits with long and short trou-
sers; a whistle comes with each suit.
Made of bleached and unbleached
middy twill.

\$2.75 to \$7.00

Children's
Lingerie Hats

At Half Price

Not necessarily for school wear,
but an interesting offer just the
same. Lingerie hats in embroidered
organdie, trimmed with flowers and
bows. All

FIRE THREATENS PHONE SYSTEM, WALNUT CROP

United Press Leased Wire
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Additional fire fighters are being recruited and rushed to aid rangers who are attempting to combat the San Marcos forest fire, officials of the forest service announced here today.

Over 100 men are already fighting the devastating fire, which threatens the entire walnut crop of the Goleta valley, valued at over \$1,000,000. Thousands of acres of fine grazing land are also threatened, according to early advice to the forest service here today.

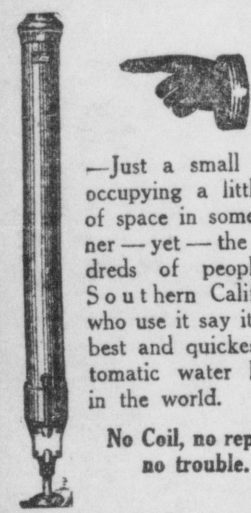
The Los Angeles San Francisco line of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, which crosses the mountains in the San Marcos district by way of Refugio Pass, is directly in the path of the flames.

Supervisor T. W. Sloan reported that he had completed a fire break on the edge of the San Marcos fire, which, it was hoped, would save the Cold Springs hotel and numerous mountain lodges in the Cold Springs section.

Cheapest Place for a Good Meal,
Poinsettia Cafe, 521 North Main.

J. M. Brake Lining Service, 119 Bush

Here It Is—



—Just a small thing occupying a little bit of space in some corner—yet—the hundreds of people in Southern California who use it say it's the best and quickest automatic water heater in the world.

No Coil, no repairs no trouble.

The Automatic Lasts a Lifetime and costs little.

EVER READY HEATER AGENCY

420 W. Fourth Phone 86

SEEK L. A. BROKER FOR EMBEZZLEMENT AS SHORTAGE TOLD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Warrants are out today for Melvin Stukeby, Los Angeles broker, charged with embezzlements which auditors now at work on his accounts estimate may reach \$100,000.

Stukeby is believed to have fled to Mexico.

The principal complainants against the missing broker are Freda Matthiae and the Mercantile Insurance company of America.

HUSBAND SUSPECTED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—John Koenemann Jr., of San Francisco, was being held by the police today charged with alleged murderous assault upon his wife, while police investigated the story he told when he brought his wife to a hospital late yesterday.

Koenemann was said to have told hospital authorities that his wife was shot accidentally.

Later, however, when questioned by the police, he was quoted as saying: "My wife told me to say it was an accident and she would stick to the story."

He was said to have told officers he had quarreled with his wife and "became angry, ran into an adjoining room, got my revolver and then I don't remember just what I did, but I fired the revolver and my wife was wounded."

BEAUTIFUL HAIR
You cannot begin too early to use our Tar Tonic Pack Shampoo. For, remember, a healthy scalp is the foundation of beautiful hair. Tar tonic pack keeps the scalp in good condition and gives the hair that lustrous sheen admired by all.

BEAUTY SHOP
432 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 234-M

LEARN TO DANCE
Class Friday 8 P. M.

Private Lessons by Appointment

HAZEL E. HODSHIRE
3rd and Spurgeon

F. T. DEEVER
General Blacksmithing

Auto Forging, Spring Work, Solid Truck Tires

306-308 French Street, Santa Ana Phone 1134

COLO. GOVERNOR SEEKS AID IN RATE FIGHT

United Press Leased Wire
DENVER, Aug. 31.—Sixteen governors of Western states have been requested by Governor Shoup of Colorado to support a demand for repeal of the thirty-five per cent freight rate increase made by the interstate commerce commission last year.

In the petition to be filed with the commission it is charged that "the railroads are not efficiently and economically managed."

The action followed a survey made by a transportation committee authorized by the last state legislature. In their report to the governor the committee members declared the rates are unreasonable and unlawful.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

BATHING BEAUTY IN DIVORCE SUIT SAYS MAMMA IS TO BLAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Gesner, known in a Mack Sennett bathing suit as Billy Desosa, has filed suit for divorce against Harry M. Gesner, at Wailuku, Hawaii, it became known here today.

"We were happy on Maui, where we made our home after our marriage, until his mother came," Mrs. Gesner said today. "After that I was practically the servant in the house."

The two were married here in 1919. Mrs. Gesner pictures her husband as a "second Nat Goodwin" and alleges she is his fourth wife.

BILLY SUNDAY AIRS HIS VIEWS ON CAL.

United Press Leased Wire
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—California runs the gamut from the best of the good to the worst of the evil, Billy Sunday made clear today.

"You can raise anything—onions to oranges, alfalfa to apricots, beans to lemons, beets to berries," the evangelist said, after telling how beautiful the state is from "Mount Shasta on the north to Coronado's launching beach on the south."

"You have more business men, more up to the minute boosters, snappy men who are 100 per cent boosters; you have more parasites and idlers; you have more people who are 12 inches to the foot and 2000 pounds to the ton; you have fewer gold patriots and more I. W. W. Socialists, Bolshevik radicals, syndicalists, anarchists and anti-Americans than any section of the United States."

"You have more people who are true blue to the gospel and love God and hate the devil; more who seem to be in love with the devil and hate God; more sunshine than any place that I know."

TO FACE COURT

Clarence R. Grigsby was scheduled to be given a preliminary hearing in the justice court here this afternoon on a charge of passing a \$40 check with intent to defraud. The check was given to C. J. Baer and drawn on the First National bank of Tustin. It was returned to Baer marked "insufficient funds."

E. Burnham's "Rejuvenator"

A Tissue Builder

Turner Toilette Parlors

Sole Dists. Orange County

413 N. Broadway Phone 1081

FEDERAL ACTION ALLEGES FILM FIRM TRUST

United Press Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Formal action to break up an alleged "movie trust" was taken today by the federal trade commission.

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation was charged by the commission with being a combination in violation of anti-trust laws. Violation of the federal trade act against unfair trade practices was also alleged in a formal complaint which was filed as the result of an extended investigation by the commission. The corporation was given one month in which to make a reply.

Eleven other corporations and individuals were cited as respondents in the action, the charge being that they are a part of the combination.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—"I cannot answer the specific charges of the federal trade commission against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation until I know what those charges are, naturally," was the statement of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the organization, at his Hillside Drive home today after he had been informed of the action initiated by the government.

"I can say this, though, with absolute assurance: There is nothing in the structure of the Famous Players-Lasky organization which is counter to the anti-trust laws."

Lasky intimated his belief that the charges against his company were inspired by rival business interests—an outgrowth of the "movie war."

DIES IN MINNESOTA

Ross Mayhall, who, with Mrs. Mayhall, formerly lived here, died at Tamarack, Minn., August 26, according to word received here today by letter from the widow. Mayhall, his wife and son came to California about a year and a half ago from Sac City, Ia., where he published The Sac County Bulletin. He lived at 822 South Sycamore street. Becoming ill, he went to the Mayo brothers, famous surgeons at Rochester, Minn., last October. Mrs. Mayhall wrote that she intends to return to California.

UNCLE JOE DENIES WORD HE'S GOING TO QUIT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—"I'm no quitter!" declared Uncle Joe Cannon today, in denying reports that he intended to retire from congress at the end of his present term.

The former speaker of the house, who is now in his 86th year, and who has represented the 18th Illinois district in congress for 23 terms, coming to congress in 1872, was not disturbed over the report.

He leaned back in his chair and smoked one of his famous long black cigars while waiting for his secretary to type off a statement.

STATION AGENT IN DUEL WITH BANDIT

United Press Leased Wire
SUISUN, Cal., Aug. 31.—H. E. Grimes, ticket agent at the Southern Pacific station here, was shot twice last night by a bandit, who escaped with \$93.

When the bandit ordered Grimes, who was alone in the office, to throw up his hands, the latter seized a revolver and opened fire.

A pistol duel ensued, in which Grimes was shot twice—once in the arm and the other time in the back.

Poses were today scouring this district, and all roads were being closely guarded.

Deputies from the sheriff's office were on the spot within fifteen minutes of the time of shooting.

Grimes, according to officers, gave a good description of the bandit, who wore no mask, and they are hopeful of apprehending him some time today. Grimes is expected to recover.

LIVES IN SIERRA MADRE

Miss Ella Shephard Bush, winner of a cash prize at the West Coast Arts, Inc., art exhibit at Laguna Beach, lives at Sierra Madre, it was stated today. It was erroneously reported that William Riddell was one of those on the jury. Instead, the name should have been that of William Griffith, former president of the Laguna Beach Art association.

The New Narrow Brims Show Wide Value

Fall Hats

The population of the United States is 16% denser than it was 10 years ago — perhaps that's the reason for these nobby narrow brims.



\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

Vandermast & Son

Men's and Boys' Wear

We have been in business in Tustin Eight Years. This is conclusive proof that our auto repairing gives satisfaction.



Tustin Garage

TUSTIN

State Highway and

PROMPT SERVICE

O.M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE

408 N. Sycamore, SANTA ANA

Original Footwear Modes

Enticing Examples Of Most
Distinguished Shoemaking

6—of the Latest Style Models—6



Brown calf skin,
flat heel sport oxford,
with rubber
heels, \$9.50.



Brown glazed kid
oxford with military
heels, flexible
soles, \$8.50.



Black kid tongue
pumps with baby
French heel, black
suede trimmed,
\$8.00.



Black glazed
kid 2 strap
pump with military
heel
\$7.50



Brown calf skin 2
strap pump, flat
heel, perforated
vamp, \$8.50.



Patent leather one
strap baby French
heel, with gray
suede collar and
strap inlaid with
gray, \$8.50.

Also carried in
black high heel
and gray kid and
mouse colored kid.



Novelty
Silk
Hosiery
For
Women



Miles Shoe Co.
Santa Ana, Cal.
212 West 4th St. W. H. Spurgeon Building



I do think it's such a comfort, now that vacation is almost over and we're all so busy getting ready for the youngsters' school and the fall housecleaning and everything, to be able to do our buying right here in Santa Ana and know that we are getting the best service and best values for our money.

BETTY LOU.

YOU know, they have the most wonderful stock of children's school shoes at WATKINS' BOOTERY. I was in there yesterday getting a pair of Buster Brown shoes for Bobby, and Mr. Watkins was telling me that since they carry only women's and children's footwear they have been able to make their stock of the children's shoes one of the largest in Southern California. And they have two or three other nationally advertised lines, in addition to the famous Buster Brown, with its foot shaping last.

CARAMELS have always been one of my favorite kinds of candy, and often when I'm downtown shopping I get a bag of them at JAMES' CONFECTIONERY. They are so fresh there, and absolutely so delicious they melt in your mouth. And there are so many kinds of them too; chocolate, nut, marshmallow layer and lots of others. Yes indeed, James' Caramels get my vote every time.

—For a delicious picnic sandwich, cream together pimiento cheese, devilled ham and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture spread.

I do so like to buy things at a reliable place, and when I get hats at MADAME MARIE LOUISSES, I know that I'm getting exactly what's represented. She has a buyer in New York, you know, who sends her the advance styles, and really, her prices are delightfully reasonable for such distinctive models.

WHEN it comes to the paint on our new house, one thing we're going to be sure of is that it is sun proof. For that reason, we're ordering Patton's Sun Proof paint, from MITCHELL'S, so that we'll not find a "faded" house on our hands after the summer is over.

POTTERY in odd shapes and designs has always been a hobby of mine. My collection of vases is the delight of my heart. Yesterday I was in the D. L. ANDERSON china store, and they had some of the most wonderful Dutch pottery that has just come in. It has those lovely old blue tones, with harmonizing greens and yellows that combine to make such beautiful pieces. And such quaint shapes; some like adorable little squat jugs, while others have slender flowing lines. They certainly captured my heart, and my pocketbook too.

—Brown in all shades will be one of fall's most popular colors.

I think it's so important to use just the right kind of woods in building one's home. We have appreciated so much the expert opinions we've gotten from the BARR LUMBER COMPANY, who are furnishing the lumber for the new home we're building. We feel sure that every part of the house will be just right, too.

WE've always been so pleased with the service we get from RABE'S STUDIO in the developing and printing of our snapshots. You know if you buy your films there, they will develop them for five cents a roll and they use the Crystallone printing process that makes such clear prints. Crystallone prints don't curl up at the corners, either.

YOU know, I always feel that one reason I never have any trouble with our car is because I'm careful to see that the electrical equipment is in order at all times, and every two weeks I drive into the ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS and have the battery tested. Electrical equipment plays such an important part in the successful driving of a car.

I have a very flirty, delicate georgette afternoon dress that has been one of my favorites this summer. It really was too mused to wear again, though, and I didn't know what to do about it, for I wasn't up to the task of pressing it myself and it didn't need to be cleaned. I called up the CRYSTAL CLEANING COMPANY to see whether they would press it, and they said they would. So now it's just like new again, and I'm so pleased.

—White Swiss dotted in colors is a favorite material for children's frocks.

WHEN Bobby gets a bit of spending money in the afternoon, instead of buying candy with it, he usually goes over to the EXCELSIOR CREAMERY at First and Main, and gets an ice cream cone. And I'm glad that he does, too, for I know the ice cream is wholesome and nourishing and it doesn't spoil his appetite for dinner.

WHEN it comes to "seeing America first," I think we should add a word and say "see California first." I know since we joined the AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF ORANGE COUNTY, and have been using the wonderful map and road guide service they supply members, we've discovered countless beauty spots we never knew of before. That alone makes me glad to belong to the Club, even if we weren't so pleased with the insurance service as we are.

BOBBY loves to be sung to sleep, but I'll have to confess that any singing I do is very much more likely to keep him awake than to have a soothing effect. I've solved the difficulty, though, for I got some records last time I was at SHAFER'S MUSIC STORE that make wonderful lullabies, and he's so pleased. It doesn't take any urging to make him go to bed on time now, with the promise of the "Lullaby From Erminie" to send him to sleep.

—If you use fiber needles when playing Hawaiian records on the Victrola, it sounds as though the original performers were making the music.

JERRY'S sox are like unto a rainbow in the variety of their colors and patterns. It seems to be a hobby with him to have all of the fifty-seven varieties. However, they're all of them so goodlooking that I really don't blame him. He gets them at the WARDROBE, you know, for he says he's always sure of getting quality as well as style there.

FRESH vegetables of the best quality are always to be found at the GERRARD BROTHERS grocery. I like to get all my food there, in fact, for I feel that they are so reliable, and the cafeteria style of service is so convenient.

The Social Mirror—Clubs, Lodges

Stately Tustin Home Open To Number of Guests At Bridge Party

Masses of asters, tending from a pinkish-lavender to the deepest of royal purple, made a charming setting for the bridge party with which Miss Louise Tubbs yesterday entertained a group of her friends in the beautiful Tubbs home in Tustin.

The guests gathered shortly after 2 o'clock and soon thereafter bridge was in progress, five tables being utilized for the game. At the close of the series it was found that honors went to Mrs. Herbert Timmons and Mrs. Roy Browning and to them were awarded charming prizes. Mrs. Timmons receiving a piece of hand-painted china and Mrs. Browning an artistic basket filled with fruit.

The guests were requested to remain at the tables, which, covered with dainty linen cloths and made gay with bowls of asters, were used to serve the cooling ices, little cakes and salted nuts, with which the hostess regaled her guests.

Miss Tubbs was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Volney Tubbs, her sister, Mrs. Charles Conant, of this city, and by Mrs. Ada Hellis.

Returns from Summer Trip Resumes School Duties

After a pleasant summer spent with friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and El Paso, Texas, Miss Helen Welles, of 602 East Pine street, arrived home early last week, only to leave Friday for National City to resume her duties as head of the art department of the Sweetwater Union high school of that city.

Miss Welles is entering upon the third successive year of teaching in the Sweetwater Union high school, with the fall term which opened Monday, August 29.

Local Societies Asked To Open Meeting

Members of the Sons of Veterans, and its sister society, the Daughters of Veterans of Santa Ana, have received an invitation from the Daughters of Veterans of Long Beach to attend an open meeting in that city on Friday evening, September 2.

The meeting will be held in Castle hall, and a large delegation from Santa Ana will attend, according to present plans.

Anyone desiring further information regarding the plans and the way of going to Long Beach, is requested to telephone the president of the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Esther Gardner, 1017-J.

Beach Umbrellas — Livesey's

Nebraska Gains Citizens Lost by Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Storm, of 1807 Spurgeon street, who for the past two years have made this city their home, left last night with their family, for Chadron, Nebraska, where they will locate.

Mr. Storm, who has been associated with A. C. Reither in the real estate business, will be connected with the Livestock National bank of Omaha, Nebraska, in the capacity of investigator of outside loans with his territory extending all through the northern section of the state. Chadron, being in the approximate center of his territory, has been chosen as their future home.

Cecil, the eldest son of the family, who is connected with the sugar beet factory, will remain in this city for the present, but the second son, Archie, who has been employed at Rowley's drug store, will accompany his parents and his three young sisters, the Misses Katherine, Nadine and Christie, to the new home.

Wedded at Riverside

Local friends of Carl Raymond Wertz and Miss Mildred Marie Brayton will be interested in the announcement of their marriage which was an event of recent date, and occurred at Riverside.

Mr. Wertz was formerly a Hoosier, claiming Indiana as his birth state, while Miss Brayton is a native daughter.

Keystone State Picnic

Labor Day will be a great day for former Pennsylvania residents now in Southern California, for on that day they will gather at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, to uphold the traditions of the grand old Keystone state.

While a brief program has been arranged for the afternoon hours, the main object of the picnic is to have a merry time and to renew old friendships. Many former Pennsylvanians of Santa Ana are planning to spend the holiday at the park.

Book Review Featured At Church Gathering

The book, "The Lamplighters Across the Sea," will be reviewed by Mrs. Stanley Bailes tomorrow afternoon and again Friday afternoon at two successive meetings of the Light-Bearers of the First Presbyterian church.

The meetings will open at 3 o'clock and in addition to the book review, a program of interesting games has been planned for, while light refreshments will add their quota to the pleasures of the two afternoons.

Tomorrow afternoon will also be characterized by the annual mite box opening.

THE PATCHWORK QUILT HAVE YOU A PIECE TO PUT IN IT?

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Advertisements are interesting reading, aren't they? We know an author man (notice the ease with which we made that statement, just as though knowing eminent authors was an every-day matter with us, and scarcely worthy of comment save as a preface to what we are about to say), and he says that for sheer interest, the classified advertisement of a daily paper holds as much of the world's tragedies and comedy and history, as the news pages.

We aren't looking for tragedy, but we do enjoy the amusing and amazing advertisements we find once in a while.

Are you all familiar with the little hole-in-the-wall restaurant in Los Angeles where hot cakes and waffles are served to the passerby, and which bears the banner, "We seat 4000 persons, 14 at a time?"

Then over near Pasadena we saw not long ago an announcement just at the ornamental gateway of an attractive country home, "The most beautiful gentleman's country home in California," and we were all excited, for we wanted to see how beautiful the gentleman really was, and then some literal person had to assure us that the adjective belonged to the estate which belonged to the gentleman and, sadly disappointed, we drove on toward Hollywood to see the common or moving picture garden variety.

And, speaking of advertisements, men ARE reading the Patchwork Quilt, because one of The Register's regular advertisers, who says he'd as soon try to do business without salesmen and show windows as without Register advertising, sends the following for the Quilt:

Sure They Know
There is a merchant in our town
Who thinks he's wondrous wise;
He scoffs at those who spend hard cash.
Their goods to advertise.

He mocks the ad man to his face,
"You're talkin' through your hat
'Cause everybody everywhere
Knows where my store is at!"

Of course, most people vaguely know
That Jones conducts a store—
Out of the beaten path where goes
The cream of trade no more.

But what he sells in his small place
What goods he has on shelf,
They cannot say, because old Jones
Keeps that all to himself.

And that is why the blinded man
Has troubles now, and we,
And why his sales are less than they
were
Some twenty years ago.

Sure, everybody knows where Jones
Sits, glum in his easy chair.
They also know where the graveyard
is—
But they are not flocking there.

Dear Patchwork Lady: The enclosed bit of verse was libelously labeled as a parody. Now isn't a parody supposed to be in lighter vein? And I leave it to your judgment if this arrangement in the manner of "The Rosary," isn't one of the most touchingly pathetic bits you have ever read. I assure you that when I sing it (as I'm very fond of doing) it brings tears to the eyes of all my hearers, and sometimes they are so overcome, that they are forced to leave my presence.—H. J. B.

My Salary
The hours you spend with me, dear "Mon,"
Are very few, it seems to me;
I count you over every dime apart.
My Salary! My Salary! I!

Ten cents a dime, ten dimes a "plunk,"
To earn them is an awful grind;
I count each dime unto the end, and there—
A "dun" I find.

Oh, toll, that is so poorly paid!
Oh, salary, spent ere we greet!
I kiss each dime, and try to find a way
To make ends meet—
Ye gods! To make ends meet!
—Anne Alfreda Mellish.

Are you fond of reading Shaw? Or is his attitude toward life in general a little too Shavian for most of us?

A clever reviewer of his latest book, "Back to Methuselah," has characterized it as "a drama in five tracts," since its five acts really are an exposition of the cynical Bernard's political, religious and scientific creeds. Despite the fact that Shaw ever attempts to foist his own beliefs on his reading public, his books are always greeted by his interested admirers—and critics, and "Back to Methuselah" is no exception, for during August it kept its place among the six best sellers of the month.

In the general literature group, first place is awarded to Frederick O'Brien's "Mystic Isles of the South Seas," which is said to bring all the idyllic charm of the South seas before one's eyes.

Inspiration
I sing, I dance, I shout with noisy mirth!
The wine of youth doth in my veins abound!
Nor feel I kinship with the sodden ground,
But with my winged heel, I spurn the earth.

Brother of winds and feathered things that fly,
Kinship with creatures of the air I claim,
Nor fail to speak their language and my name
Is never asked, I'm rider of the sky!
With moon and stars as boon companions,
I go whirling merrily through realms of space
Beyond the limits of this mortal sky
Into the Gods' immortal dwelling place.
Parnassus' golden heights above me

Ebell Club Sections Open Winter Activities With Interesting Programs

Activities of the women's clubs languished during the warm days of summer and the absence of so many members on vacation trips to the neighboring seashore and mountains, and farther afield to the splendid playgrounds of the national park.

But with the coming of September, the clubs will begin to resume their wonted activities and already the first meeting of some of the Ebell departments has been announced.

Members of the Drama and Music section will open the season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ollmae Enlow Matthews, 315 West Third street, on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 2 o'clock, while on the following afternoon, September 13, at 2:30, the members of the Modern Poetry section will meet with Miss Mabel Whiting, 407 West First street.

Mrs. Albert Zaiser will be joint hostess with Miss Whiting, and the hour of the meeting has been named as 2:30 o'clock.

While the program of the Drama and Music section has not yet been announced, the Modern Poetry section will have an interesting program presented by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Mrs. James Doyle.

Mrs. Northcross will treat of the work of the present-day poets and the outstanding differences between it and that of the poets of the old school. She plans to show that while the modern verse may be crude in its new form, yet it harks back to the same imagery which distinguished Homer, one of the earliest imagists.

Special reference will be made to the verse of Amy Lowell, Masefield, Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandberg.

Mrs. Doyle will present a challenge in the statement that much of the present-day clever versifying, is not poetry but merely a surface cleverness and ability to rhyme, for according to Mrs. Doyle, the poetry of thought is more to be considered than that of form.

Birthday Celebration Held At Orange County Park

In celebration of the birthday of their mother, Mrs. J. M. Bird, three sisters, Mrs. E. B. Covington, Mrs. Marcus Phillips and Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley arranged a happy family gathering yesterday at Orange county park.

A delicious picnic dinner was served, the main feature of it being chicken, cooked Texas style.

Those who aided Mrs. Bird in the enjoyment of her natal day were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Covington and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley, Miss Ora Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips of Kingsville, Texas.

Home From Camp Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Long, of 702 East Fifth street, are home from a two weeks' stay at the Methodist camp meeting at Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica.

Their daughter, Miss Louise Long, of the Laski studios, Hollywood, passed one week with her parents and returned home yesterday.

soar—
I cry "Away!" and know the earth no more.

Games and Story-Telling Make Happy Afternoon

The pleasant home of the Melvin Hamiltons was the scene of a gay party of young people Monday afternoon when the daughter of the house, Miss Glee Hamilton entertained a group of her girl friends in honor of the Misses Katherine, Nadine and Christie Storm, before their departure from Santa Ana with their parents, to make their home in Chadron, Nebraska.

A series of delightful games varied by story-telling, caused the afternoon hours to fly, and just before going home time arrived. Mrs. Hamilton served dainty refreshments to her young daughter's guests who included Misses Vera Dallas, Thyra Wilson, Juna Dixon, Bonnie Blake Hamilton, and the three honor guests, Katherine, Nadine and Christie Storm.

Social Calendar

September 12—Lightbearers' meeting, First Presbyterian church, 3 o'clock p. m.

September 13—Annual W. R. C. inspection, G. A. R. hall, 2 o'clock p. m.

September 14—Meeting Woman's Auxiliary American Legion, Armory, 7:30 o'clock.

September 15—Ninth annual convention, Young People's branch W. C. T. U., Methodist Recreation hall, Fullerton.

September 16—Pennsylvania State picnic, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day.

September 17—Kansas State picnic, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day.

September 18—Music and Drama section Ebell, at the home of Mrs. Ollmae Enlow Matthews, 315 West Third street, 2 o'clock p. m.

September 19—Modern Poetry section Ebell, at the home of Miss Mabel Whiting, 407 West First street, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Personal

Mrs. C. J. Chase, who has been visiting her father, S. W. Sutton, and brother, Ralph Sutton, for the summer, departed yesterday for her home at Memphis, Mo.

Mrs. Joseph McElroy today terminated her summer visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Grouard, and departed for her home city, The Needles, where she is instructor in physical education at the high school.

Mrs. Edward Dahl returned to her South Main street home yesterday evening after a pleasant week spent in San Diego with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komach and daughters, Eleanor and Charlotte, who have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Drake, 601 East First street, have returned to their home in Venice.

Trueman Daves and Horace Allison are spending the day on a pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Nisson have returned to their North Main street home after a week's stay at Coronado Tent city during which they seized the opportunity to see the sights of San Diego.



New Caps

They're one piece caps — that alone says a good deal for them, as the finest caps are made that way. Browns, tans, grays, plaids and checks; made of choice heringbones, tweeds and cashmeres. One of these caps will give you wonderful service.

\$2.00 to \$3.50

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Santa Ana



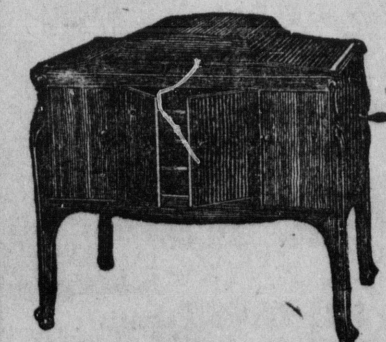
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The Complete Stationery Store

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Style 300
Victrola
Period

\$250

B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC STORE
111 West Fourth Street

See Gilbert's Fall Millinery

—We take great pleasure in directing your attention to the new line of Fall Millinery now on display.

—This line portrays all the latest ideas in styles and materials for the approaching season. You may feel the need of a new hat for Sunday or for the holiday Monday—wouldn't it be wise to come in tomorrow and let us show you through the line? You'll find here pretty creations of Dovatine, Velvet, Satin and Feathers, also Hatter's Plush Sailors with leather or Beaver Facings which are extremely new and popular; trimmings of Ostrich, Beads, Ribbons and Fancy Silks. The prices are surprisingly moderate. Come in tomorrow.



A Striking Display of Fall Woolens

The new Fall Woolens are here in the season's choicest Colorings and combinations. Especially desirable are the new Plaid and Check Skirtings—which we show in wide range of patterns.

56-INCH NOVELTY PLAIDS—
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Adaptable for pleated or tailored skirts, combining beauty of colors with extreme service—you will find these materials are really wonderful values at \$2.95 and \$3.95

48-INCH FINE FRENCH CHECKS, \$3.50

Distinctive patterns in this lighter weight, hard finish fabric in darker effects—a material of unusual type for skirts or suits. Special at \$3.50

36-INCH PLAIDS, 69¢, \$1.00

Pretty bright plaids, so adaptable for school wear and darker effects which will be attractive for ladies' wear, of fine wool yarns. A quality you'll be surprised to find offered at this price 69¢, \$1.00

KIMONA CREPES, 35¢

The fall showing of these pretty Kimona Crepes will find great demand. The colorings are so pretty, the patterns new and different. Bird and butterfly patterns, pretty floral designs, in Pinks, Blue, Red, Grey, Yellow and Lavender. See them tomorrow 35¢

Gilbert's

110 W. FOURTH ST.

SCHOOL DRESS MATERIALS

—Those who are "Making Things" for School Wear will appreciate the offerings in our Piece Goods Department.

H. MacVICKER SMITH, M. D.
Surgeon and Gynecologist
Suite 10 Cubbon-Finley Building
Corner 4th and Bush Streets
Office Hours, 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.
Phones: Office, 190-W; Res., 190-R.

SEND ME "THE HARD CASES"
Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my Methods, my Equipment and my Experience.
DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Optometrist
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W; Res., 277-R

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Central Bldg., S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts., Santa Ana
Hours: 10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 150-W

DR. MARY E. WRIGHT
Osteopathic Physician
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D. A. HARWOOD, M. D.
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Hours: 11-12, 2-5, 7-8.

Office Phone 64-J Res. Phone 64-M
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Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Glasses
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Enroll now for our summer term, in day school or night school.
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Special attention to Pyorrhea, Prophylaxis and Extraction
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Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.
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Steel Guitar Instructor with Chandler Music Co.
Learn to play the most fascinating of all musical instruments, the Hawaiian Steel Guitar.

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AMBULANCE ON CALL

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY
This studio specializes in the production of photographs which please the most discriminating.
MARY SMART STUDIO
111½ West Fourth St.
Phone 961-J for Appointment

THREAT CLAIMED AS MAN, WIFE COUNTER SUIT

Admitting that they subscribed their names to a promissory note for \$1,116.50, but protesting that it was not a voluntary act on their part, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hemmerling of Anaheim, today filed an answer to a civil action brought by Townsend and Medbery, automobile firm of this city, to compel payment on the note.

The note was drafted here March 26, last, and, according to Townsend and Medbery, was given in good faith by Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerling to square an account contracted by their son, C. E. Hemmerling.

Young Hemmerling bought a Hudson touring car of the auto firm early last March and presented an alleged worthless check for \$1,116.50. After Orange county authorities had spent a week trailing Hemmerling he surrendered himself voluntarily. Bound over, Hemmerling in the superior court pleaded guilty and asked for probation. This Judge West granted, with the understanding that the parents would make good the check.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerling then signed the promissory note. Now they claim that they signed the paper under duress and ask that the court declare it to be void and invalid.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerling, the plaintiffs, Townsend and Medbery, threatened to send their son to the penitentiary unless they signed the note.

Elliot Craig, Los Angeles, is attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Hemmerling.

Warren and Bailey's "Imperial" Pennsylvania Tractor and Auto Oil. Write or see Flournoy for call, 609 S. Garnsey street.

For little ranch at "Carlsbad by the Sea," Buxton. 310 N. Main.

LEGION AUTHORIZED TO SIGN EXPOSITION PARTICIPATION PAPER

L. R. Crawford, chairman of the carnival committee of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, today had authority of the executive committee to sign on behalf of the post a contract with H. Elmo Lebrague for participation in the Greater Santa Ana exposition to be held here for a week, starting October 8, in cooperation with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. The action was taken at a meeting of the committee last night.

Plans for holding a mardi gras by the post in connection with the exposition will be presented to the post at its meeting Thursday evening, September 8.

The W. R. C. was given permission to use the armory for two days in November for the holding of a bazaar.

OIL SHAREHOLDERS TO PROBE CONCERN

For the purpose of starting an inquiry into the business of the Richfield United Oil company, a meeting of stockholders of the company has been unofficially called for Friday night of this week. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 o'clock at 200 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim.

Four or five stockholders of the company are co-operating in calling the meeting. "The stock of the company has been as high as 60 cents a share," said W. H. Kennedy of Anaheim, a stockholder who is listed among those calling the meeting. "It is now down to 18 cents. We want to know why the stock should go down. The company recently brought in a 200-barrel well, and the well is producing steadily. With this well developed, why should the price of the stock go down? That is one of the questions we want answered."

ELOPERS RE-WED AT REQUEST OF BRIDE'S KIN

In order that they may secure the parental blessing on the bride's side of the house, Archie J. Bush, 26, of Glendale, and Mildred I. Kingman, 21, of Orange, were to be married today for the second time. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents at Orange.

The couple eloped about a week ago and were married in Ventura. On their return to Orange the parents of the bride are said to have withheld their blessing and declined to consider the couple married. The girl's parents are said to have been taken by surprise at the elopement and marriage in Ventura.

The young couple secured a license at the county clerk's office here Monday and were to be married again today in accordance with the wishes of the bride's mother.

(Advertisement)

HEALTH THE KEYNOTE TO BEAUTY

Beauty means so much to women—power, social triumph, admiration and love. Beauty implies good health. Who ever saw a woman racked with pain, struggling with weakness or disease, who could be called beautiful? The woman of today in this high-strung, nervous age is continually overdoing, with the result that ill health, unchecked, will ruin all chances for her happiness. The natural restorative for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been recognized as a standard remedy for women's ills, and has done much to relieve pain and restore good health to women. Adv.

LAST RITES HELD IN L. A. FOR MOTHER OF PRINCIPAL HAMMOND

Mrs. Rilla C. Hammond, mother of D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school here, was buried in Los Angeles, yesterday. Her death came as a shock to many of her friends here and before her son could reach her side last Saturday night.

The services were read by the Rev. Mr. Patterson of Hollywood and a dirge was at the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Mrs. Hammond lived in Santa Ana about two years ago. She was here until the time of the death of her husband, Nathan W. Hammond, May 15, 1918. Then she went to Los Angeles to live with her daughter, Miss Mand E. Hammond.

Mrs. Hammond's health began to fail shortly after the death of her husband, and the sorrow of her children is tempered by the feeling that she welcomed the end that would take her to him. She was 70 years old.

3 WHO ESCAPED SEA DEATH RETURN HOME

Dr. V. J. Gay, Dale Batchelder and Alfred Dann were back in their homes in Los Angeles today after two days of thrills in a disabled motorboat somewhere in the Pacific. The boat drifted into Newport harbor yesterday afternoon, its crew of three hungry and tired.

The three men left Catalina Monday morning in the motorboat. The motor stopped five miles out from the island. Efforts of the crew to start it failed. The boat drifted throughout the night, while the crew burnt their clothes as distress signals.

Dr. Gay's father became worried when the boat and its crew failed to appear Monday night. A search was instituted by airplane, motorboat and navy destroyers. Unassisted, the missing craft drifted into Newport harbor late yesterday afternoon.

LIMA PRICES ON UPWARD TREND IN COUNTY

Lima bean prices are improving. Around Wintersburg, Talbert and Smetzer 5½ cents is being paid, according to reports here today. It is understood that in some sections the crops have sold at 5 cents, and that today's price in these other districts of 5½ cents indicates still better prices.

On the San Joaquin ranch some lots of limas have brought as high as 5.60 cents.

In view of these facts, lima growers are confident that still better prices will prevail in the near future.

Cutting has begun in the southwest section of the county. Between 30,000 and 35,000 sacks are anticipated at Wintersburg, while 10 to 20 sacks an acre are promised by 1000 acres planted at Talbert, growers say. The Wintersburg crop last year was 80,000 sacks. Limas were planted light this year due to drought expectancy.

Threshing will begin in two weeks and the bean warehouse at Smetzer will open for cleaning within the next three weeks.

—I specialize on time piece repairing—nothing else. Take your watch where it will get undivided attention.

MELL SMITH
313 W. 4th St.

A New Booklet

Request for Liberty Bond Booklet SA

Name _____

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Will Liberty Bonds Come Back?

Will the price of Liberty Bonds come back? When? Should the Government do "something" to maintain prices? What? Can the investor improve his position or increase his income without loss? How?

These vital questions are fully discussed in our Liberty Bond Book. Every investor who holds Liberty Bonds, no matter of what issue, should have a copy.

Telephone your request, or write your name on the line above, tear out the corner of this advertisement and mail or bring it to our office. Learn what is the best course for you to follow. Send for this booklet today—no cost or obligation.

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BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

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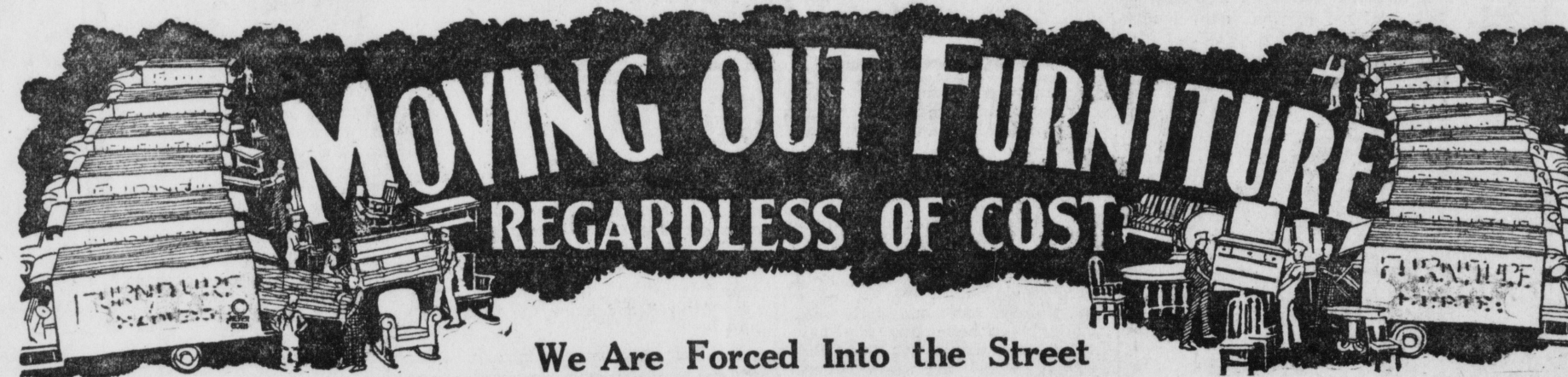
"FORCED OUT" Prices on BABY CARRIAGES and GO CARTS

\$18.00 Refrigerators\$13.25
\$26.00 Refrigerators\$18.00

2-Burner Gas Plate \$5.25
3-Burner Gas Plate \$9.25
Xtra Quality.

\$40.00 4-Burner Gas Range\$29.85
\$65.00 4-Burner Hi-Oven Gas Range \$41.85

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE IS 'NOW'



and this Big Stock Must Be Sold. No matter if it is only a chair, or a table, or house full of Furniture, you can make a real worth-while saving by doing your buying here while stock is complete

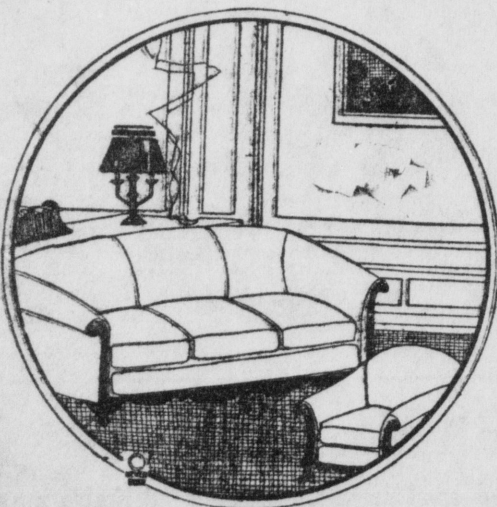
"FORCED OUT" Prices on TRUNKS, BAGS and SUIT CASES

\$12.50 36-inch Library Table\$8.35
\$18.00 Solid Oak Library Table\$13.85

\$5.00 Sewing Rockers\$3.45
\$7.50 Sewing Rockers\$4.95

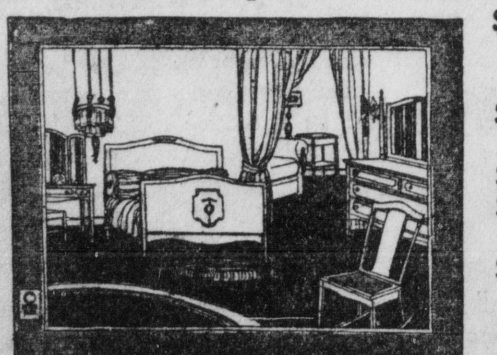
\$9.00 40-lb. Cotton Felted, roll edge, art tick, Mattress, Close Out\$5.95

Here Are a few of the Xtra Special Living Room Prices



\$325.00 3-Piece Genuine Walnut, cane inset, pillow backs, extra quality, blue velvet\$199.50
\$200.00 Tapestry 3-piece Suite, over-stuffed\$157.50
\$55.00 Over-stuffed Rocker, loose cushion\$34.50
\$47.50 Over-stuffed Rockers\$27.65
ONE ONLY
\$75.00 Large Over-stuffed Tapestry Rocker\$29.50
—A real buy for the early bird.
\$60.00 Extra Quality genuine leather Morris Chair\$39.50
\$50.00 Over-stuffed Leather Rockers\$38.65
\$40.00 Over-stuffed Leather Rockers, loose cushion\$26.50
\$35.00 Over-stuffed Leather Rockers, loose cushion\$23.85

Our Bed Room prices will interest the greatest bargain seekers



\$375.00 4-piece Genuine Walnut Suite; bed dresser and dressing table, chiffonier\$245.00
\$165.00 4-Piece Ivory Suite, bow front\$131.85
\$25.00 Golden Oak Dressers\$16.85
\$275.00 5-Piece Ivory Suite, cane inset\$198.50
\$28.50 Ivory Dresser, large plate mirror\$22.85
\$35.00 Ivory Dressers\$28.75
\$20.00 Ivory Dresser, some buy\$14.10
\$31.50
\$45.00 Solid Oak Dressers, extra large plate mirror\$13.85
\$18.00 Chiffonier\$13.85
\$35.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, with plate mirror\$29.65
\$42.50 Ivory Chiffonier, with plate mirror\$28.50
\$40.00 Ivory Chiffonier, with plate mirror\$21.85
\$32.50 Triple Mirror Dressing Table\$21.00
\$37.50 Triple Mirror Dressing Table\$26.85
\$55.00 Circassian Walnut Dressing Table\$22.00

Our Rug and Floor Covering prices are less than what the other fellow has to pay

75 BRAND NEW RUGS just received and added to our big stock at Forced Out Prices.

25 NEW FIRST QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12\$33.85

9x9 Granite Rugs\$6.95

16.50 Grass Rugs 9x12\$8.65

22.00 Grass Rugs 9x12\$13.85

18.00 Color Fast Fiber Rugs 9x12\$10.95

16.50 Rag Rugs 9x12\$11.45

37.00 Scotch Art Wool Rugs 8.3x10.6\$23.85

30.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs\$19.85

45.00 Oxford Rugs 9x12\$29.85

42.50 Axminster Rugs\$31.85

Genuine Linoleum \$1.00 yd.

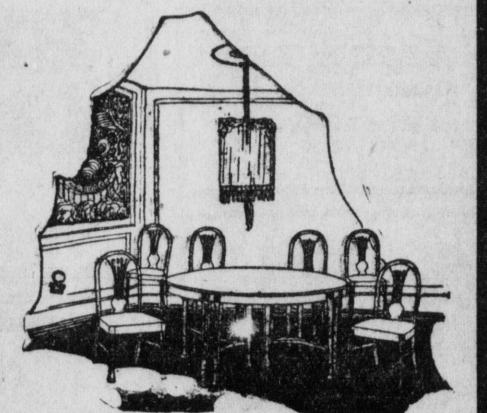


\$1.00 Congoleum 59c yd.

47.50 Nipper Hand Rugs 9x12\$31.85
92.50 Body Brussels Rugs\$49.50

Just a few of our dining room bargains given here

\$6.00 Dining Chair, box seat, solid oak\$4.45
\$7.00 Dining Chairs, Spanish leather seat\$4.85
\$7.50 Dining Chairs, full leather seat\$5.35
\$10.00 Dining Chairs genuine leather seat\$6.50
\$12.00 Jacobean Dining Chair, cane inset\$6.95



\$20.00 Ped. Dining Tables, 42-inch top\$15.65
\$30.00 Dining Tables, solid oak\$21.85
\$38.00 Dining Tables, golden oak\$25.65
\$35.00 Dining Tables, full 1/4-sawed oak\$28.75

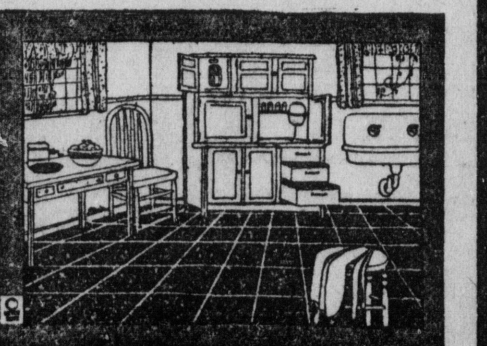
\$55.00 Dining Tables, full 1/4-sawed oak\$38.75
\$60.00 Dining Table \$43.85
\$190.00 Oval Dining Tables, 6 chairs to match, 4x5 feet closed, solid walnut\$149.85
\$45.00 Jacobean Dining Tables\$34.85

Kitchen Needs At Forced Out Prices

Bow Back Kitchen Chairs\$1.75

\$5.50 Kitchen Tables\$4.35

\$7.50 Kitchen Tables\$5.65



\$125 Kitchen Cabinets\$69.50
White enamel inside and out.
\$75.00 Kitchen Cabinets, Porc. Tray, Solid Oak\$46.75

CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO. Santa Ana

COME TO SANTA ANA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1ST

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE

—Make your plans to come here opening day and every other day. Make a list of what you need; what you must have; then make up your mind to buy during this sale. Men, women and children are going to buy here as they never bought before. The pick of the bargains go early. You have never seen such a sale as this. It would take several pages to give you a complete description. You could not take the time to read it over. Come expecting values. You will not be disappointed. Let nothing keep you back. Extra people are employed to show you through the store whether you buy or not. Time is drawing near. Save your money for this sale. Keep the date in mind. Remember the place and don't forget 'tis Sebastian's, famous as bargain givers. A POSITIVE MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU TOMORROW HERE.

For the Greatest Merchandise Selling in All the History of Our Store

Positively every effort—Every Price is to the end to make this Sale the

Grandest Stock Reduction Sale

Ever Known Within the Walls of This County Before.

Preparing the Store for the Biggest Line of Fall Goods, Soon to Arrive—Bigger by Far Than We Have Ever Carried Before, Calls for a Most Powerful

\$15,000 worth to be sold in 15 days

—We must sell \$15,000 worth and for 15 days this store will be converted into a mercantile scene of the most importance ever displayed before a buying public. WE ARE MAKING GREAT DARING PRICES FOR THIS SALE AND WE POSITIVELY WILL TURN LOOSE ABOUT \$15,000 worth of merchandise during this Grand Sale Event. It is the sale sensation of the season. It will pay the buying public to come 50 miles. Every price quoted during sale is real. You know Sebastian's reputation for Big Values. Well, get ready for some powerful bargains for we are going to astound thousands.

—Do not spend your dollar for anything until after you have taken one glance at such a mammoth amount of good, clean merchandise being offered at such remarkable low prices.

UNLOADING SALE

The Big Sale Opens Thursday, Sept. 1st, 9 A. M.

Opening Hour Specials 9 to 10 A.M.

FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS

—Fall line of fancy Plaids, Checks and Stripes, solid colors and staples. Positively fast in colors. Guaranteed a 20c quality. Buy school needs now. Per yard **14 1/2c**

—\$1.00 Child's White Sateen Bloomers at

50c

—\$1.25 Ladies' Crepe Bloomers

75c

—75c Ladies' Knit Union Suits

43c

—\$3.50 Ladies' White Sateen Petticoats

\$2.19

—\$7.50 Ladies' Silk Poplin Dresses

\$4.19

—\$2.00 Children's 2-piece Play Suits

75c

—1 lot Children's Rompers, values to \$1.00, now

50c

—1 lot Boys' Wool School Pants, age 6 to 16 years; \$2.00 value, for

\$1.25

—Good grade Cotton Batts, now

10c

—\$3.50 Boys' Corduroy Pants, age 8 to 17 years

\$2.45

—50c Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose white, cordovan and black; Burson and other makes, 3 pair

\$1.00

1 LOT MEN'S CAPS
This special embraces caps to the value of \$1.50. Sacrificed only because styles and sizes are broken. Close out price

59c

LADIES' AMOSKEAG GINGHAM APRONS
Fancy plaid aprons, made up very attractive, of the well known fast color gingham. Hurry 'Em Out Price

98c

"MERITAS" FIRST QUALITY OIL CLOTH
Positively first and we know of no better Oil Cloth made. White, marble and colors. Sale price, per yard

32c

BIG VALUE IN MIDDY BLOUSES
Good quality Middy Blouses, with all white, all blue or pink collars, neatly tailored pocket. All sizes, sale price

79c

HEAVY 72x90 SHEETS
Full 72x90 heavy sheet. The quality is that of our \$1.50 sheet. A wonderful buy at

98c

BOYS' "BUDDY" BLOUSE WAIST
The style and patterns are snappy, the cut very full, the colors positively fast, Union Made. Size 6 to 14. To be sold at

69c



1.95



4.95



1.95

SENSATIONAL SHOE BARGAINS

—Children's Scufflers stitched down sole, light elk, tan and black, sizes to 10 1/2, former price to \$3.00, now

\$1.95

—Children's School Shoes, sizes to 2. Gun metal and tan; values to \$4.00, now

\$2.50

—1 lot Ladies' High Grade Dress Shoes, mostly Hamilton-Brown make, in all leathers; former price \$7.50 to \$9.00. Choice at

\$4.95

—1 lot Ladies' Oxfords, Mary Jane and Pumps, all leathers and styles; values to \$5.00, now

\$3.35

—1 lot Children's Shoes and Slippers, vici kid, patent, and Nu-Buck, values to \$2.50 at

\$1.35

—Smoked Elk Scout Shoes, Hamilton-Brown make, values to \$3.50. Choice

\$1.95

—1 lot Boys' Dress Shoes, English or round toe, gun metal or tan, values to \$5.50; now

\$2.95

—Men's Buckskin Work Shoes, heavy leather sole, nailed and sewed. Leather insole and counter. Value \$3.50, now

\$2.19

—Men's Brown Mahogany Lace Shoes, English toe, welt sole, rubber heel, \$6.00 value, for

\$4.95



4.95



3.35



2.50

Opening Hour Specials 9 to 10 A.M.

MEN'S GENUINE ROCKFORD SOX

—The original Rockford Socks, famous for years for superior wearing quality. A guarantee with every pair. 6 pairs to a customer. Per pair **8 1/3c**

UNITED BRAND PERCALE
United Percal and good grade Calicoes in blue, black and pink figured or light grounds, also shirting patterns, per yard

8 1-3c

—Buy now and save.

FANCY PRINTED DRESS BATISTE
30 inches wide. A good variety of assorted floral and figured patterns. 50c quality now to be sold at, per yard

29c

—Quality sure to please.
MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Very neatly made with flap pockets. We feel we are offering you in the special a pant worth \$1.85 at

\$1.19

—See it to appreciate it.

MEN'S SHIRLEY PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS
The guaranteed suspenders with the cord back and sliding buckle, fancy lisle elastic web. Now being sold at

39c

MEN'S ALL-LEATHER BELTS
Black, tan and grey, 1 inch wide leather belts that will wear and wear, with silver box roller buckle. Size 30 to 42

47c

HEAVY CLOSE WEAVE CRASH TOWELING
16 1/2 inches wide, heavy close weave, good bleach; improves with washing, turkey red borders. Per yard

11c

VERY HEAVY HUCK TOWEL
17 by 33 inches; yes, good grade, full bleached huck; hemmed end, evenly woven, turkey red border. Sale price

12 1-2c

—Our Greatest Sale.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR BARGAINS
—Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck and sleeveless

16c

—Comfy Cut Vests with patented can't slip strap

23c

—Mercerized Ribbed Vests. Fitrite, the garment of modesty

47c

—Misses' Knit Bloomers, in colors of pink and white

29c

—Ladies' Ribbed Unions. Bodice or straps, tight or lace bottom

45c

—Fitrite Unions, worth \$1.00 a suit

79c

—Ladies Ribbed Pants, tight or lace bottoms

39c

SEBASTIAN'S DEPT. STORE

206 East Fourth St.

Santa Ana



**"Mother is not
Making Shirts
for me this year."**

"She says 'it doesn't pay when
she can get me

TOM SAWYER

Shirts and Blouses
So nicely made at such
reasonable prices."

\$1.00 to \$2.50

W. A. HUFF CO.

"The Boys' Shop"



"Cobwebs?"

Are there any in your business affairs,
or are you up to date in everything?
How about your Insurance? Is it up-
to-the-minute, or have you neglected it
in the rush of other things?

Better let Insurance Headquarters help
you out. Our years of experience
have taught us many valuable things
about the Insurance Business from all
sides and angles. We're always at
your service.

A. J. Ralph

INSURANCE ALL KINDS

275 N. Orange St.
Orange
Phone 553

519 North Main St.
Santa Ana
Phone 452

There was a time when all men either
carried their money about with them
or secreted it in some convenient and
supposedly safe place. This is still the
case in many backward countries. In
all progressive nations, however, men
have come to realize the dangers and
disadvantages of this practice and by
utilizing the services of banks have
not only secured protection for their
funds, but have made them work con-
tinuously for the advancement of the
community.

The Strong Home Bank
**CALIFORNIA
NATIONAL BANK**
The Strong Home Bank
Santa Ana

Cleaning Pressing
PHONE 279

THE SUITORIUM

"Johnny-on-the-Spot Service"

309 North Sycamore

Vic Baird and H. F. Roberts

MYSTERY MAN IS NEAR DEATH AS CAR HITS HIM

An unidentified man, about 50
years old, was lingering between
life and death today at the Com-
munity hospital. He has a fractured
skull as the result of being struck
by an automobile driven by Fred
Smith, 1106 East Third street. The
accident occurred about 9 o'clock
last night on Newport road about a
mile and a half from the Main street
turn.

According to Smith, the man
stepped in front of his machine. He
says he did not see the pedestrian
until his car was upon him and that
the accident was unavoidable.

The injured man was taken to the
hospital by J. T. Brizlee, 1133 West
Second street.

J. G. Kelly, 613 West Third street,
and John E. Eastham, 409 North Van
Ness, were witnesses to the acci-
dent.

City Marshal Sam Jernigan was
making an effort today to identify the
men. There was nothing in his coat
pockets that would give a clue as to
the man's identity.

STAG DINNER GIVEN PROBATION OFFICER

One hundred happy "Dinty
Moore" were in Santa Ana today.

They are members of the Men's
class of the First Christian church
and today recalled with pleasure
their "discussion" of wienies and
sauerkraut last night at a "stag"
meeting of the class, the meeting
taking the form of a farwell to Paul
Wright, probation officer, leader of
the class and former pastor of the
First Christian church.

The dinner was cooked and served
by men, women being denied even
the privilege of taking a glimpse at
the cooks or at the "performers" at
the table. L. Crasher and Hugh Ger-
ard were in charge of the kitchen.

W. B. Williams, cashier of the
First National bank, presided. Dur-
ing that portion of the evening given
over to farewells to Wright, Williams
declared he had introduced speakers
at no less than four farewell meet-
ings to the popular probation offi-
cer and that he rather anticipated
attending more, for he said that it
seemed perfectly natural for Wright
to gravitate back to Santa Ana after
a certain period of absence. Wright,
in acknowledging the compliments
of those speaking, admitted that he
expected to return to Santa Ana.

Wright will vacate the office of coun-
ty probation officer tomorrow and
will go to Ontario as pastor of the
First Christian church there.

R. R. Miller, who succeeds Wright
as probation officer and leader of
the Men's Downtown Bible class; H.
C. Head, T. P. Kingrey, the Rev. F.
T. Porter, L. Crasher and Raymond
Mayer paid compliments to the hon-
ored guest and expressed regret of
themselves and associates at the in-
tended withdrawal of Wright from
his activities in this city.

The address of the evening was by
Carl A. Bundy, of Los Angeles, with
"Breaking the Pitcher" as his sub-
ject.

G. A. R. VETS ENJOY FEAST OF MELONS

Under the branches of a liveoak
on the ranch of T. H. Smith, twenty-
eight members of Sedgwick post,
Grand Army of the Republic, had a
watermelon feast yesterday after-
noon. Tables were set under the
tree, and a phonograph furnished the
music. After the watermelons were
demolished, the veterans held a kan-
garoo court. Silver spoons had been
slipped into the pockets of unsus-
pecting guests, who then were haled
before the court, and given a drum-
head courtmartial.

Before the afternoon sun dropped
behind the trees, a picture was taken
of the old soldiers as a means of pre-
serving a record of the occasion.

F. W. Sutton, and Perry E. New-
man were the members of the party
"convicted" of "lifting" souvenirs.
They were committed to the "mercy
of the juvenile court."

The junior members of the host's
family, assisted by Mrs. Alfred
Leach, daughter of a veteran, served
the guests.

Marian and Thomas, grandchildren
of Comrade Smith, furnished the mu-
sical entertainment.

Comrade E. T. Langley thanked
the host in behalf of the guests. He
referred to the fact that as their
shadows lengthened in the sunset of
their lives, such gatherings were
more and more appreciated.

T. H. Smith, host, was a member
of Company G, 1st Ohio light arti-
llery.

Among those present:
George W. Smith, Co. I, 12th Mich-
igan; O. H. Maryatt, Co. D, 12th
Iowa; J. K. Ault, Co. F, 205th
Pennsylvania Volunteers; E. T.
Langley, Co. H, 14th Iowa; M. N.
Fuller, Co. G, 72d Illinois; M. Von-
tana, Co. A, 8th N. Y. Cavalry;
Charles Willard Gardner, Co. I, 32d
Iowa Infantry; H. Fuller, Co. T, 3d
Wisconsin Infantry; P. J. Spencer,
Co. L, 3d West Virginia cavalry; Dr.
R. M. Stewart, 55th Ohio Volunteer
Infantry; J. M. Hall, Co. H, 32d Iowa
Infantry; W. J. Lester, Co. F, 12th
Wisconsin Infantry; F. W. Sutton,
Co. B, 24th Iowa Infantry; J. S. F.
Wood, Co. E, 4th Missouri cavalry;
F. Woodman, Co. A, 52d Illinois In-
fantry; A. B. Paul, Co. G, 122d Penn-
sylvania Infantry; J. M. Livingston,
Co. F, 2d Minnesota cavalry; P. B.
Glover, Co. A, 87th Indiana Infantry;
S. M. Farroll, Co. A, 2d Minnesota
Infantry; G. P. Lawrence, Co. F,
77th Illinois Infantry; Perry E. New-
man, Co. E, 29th Michigan Infantry.

NABBED AFTER CRASH, MAN IS BARRED FROM DRIVING FOR 1 YEAR

Grover Clawson, who gave his
address as the Palace Pool hall,
Huntington Beach, today was fined
\$50 by Justice of the Peace Cox for
driving his automobile at a reckless
rate of speed and on the wrong side
of the highway. Judge Cox also gave
Clawson a suspended sentence of 60
days in the county jail and prohib-
ited him from driving an automobile
for a period of one year.

R. N. Bullock, 515 East Walnut
street, was driving a Dodge touring
car north on Huntington Beach road
about 3:30 o'clock yesterday after-
noon and had reached a point about
200 feet north of the city limits
when he was struck by Clawson's
car.

According to a report made at the
sheriff's office by Bullock, one pas-
senger in Clawson's car fled after
the accident. Bullock secured Claw-
son's name and address and then
notified the sheriff's office. Deputy
Sheriff Roy Ballard made the ar-
rest.

CHAPMAN, DRY FIGHT LEADER HERE, DEAD

Ervin S. Chapman, the man who
led the fight which made Santa Ana
dry, is dead.

The originator of the "Stainless
Flag" movement passed away yes-
terday at the age of 83, in Los An-
geles, where he has been spending
the summer. He was well known in
Santa Ana.

Dr. Chapman was for many years
superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
league of California and in that ca-
pacity often lectured here in dry
campaigns. When the fight was on
to make Santa Ana dry he was at
the head of the anti-saloon forces.

He was for sixteen years editor of
The Searchlight, the official organ of
the California dry advocates and was
besides the author of many books
and pamphlets. More than three
million copies of his pamphlet, "The
Stainless Flag," were sold. In this
article Dr. Chapman declared it was
a disgrace that a government should
sanction the liquor traffic.

Dr. Chapman was a native of Ohio.

OIL FIELD STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA OFF

Unionized Orange county oil field
workers, it was expected today, will
take action soon to rescind the
strike vote, taken two weeks ago,
and to remain on the job tomorrow
and thereafter.

The strike was to be effective at
midnight tonight on the properties
of all companies that had not signi-
fied their intention of meeting the
federal board and representatives of
the workers in conference at Bak-
ersfield, Sept. 8.

The oil field workers' strike com-
mittee, however, has issued a state-
ment, which is being acted upon by
locals all over California, and which
said:

"The conference committee strong-
ly recommends that the recommen-
dations of the government be fully
complied with and that you cease all
strike talk and positively all strike
activities; that you leave matter in
the hands of the government with
the fullest confidence for an early
and satisfactory settlement, and that
you promptly hold special meetings
and fully ratify this."

STATE LEGION HEAD WILL VISIT S. A.

That John R. Quinn, new state
head of the American Legion, will
be "among those present" when the
Santa Ana Post No. 131 stages its
first mardi gras the week beginning
October 8, was the probability that
existed here today.

Quinn, who was elected to the of-
fice of state commander of the Leg-
ion at the recent convention in the
Yosemite, will soon be in the South-
land on a tour and an effort will be
made to bring him to Santa Ana at
that time, it was intimated today by
Major M. B. Wellington, commander
of the Santa Ana post.

The new state commander is from
Dinuba, is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of California, where he was
active in campus activities, and was
a captain in the army during the
World War.

He is known as a big man outside
of his legion position because he is
six feet two inches in height and
tips the scales at 230 pounds. He
is one of California's leading cattle-
men, owning a large ranch near
Delano.

NEW Y. M. C. A. MAN REACHES SANTA ANA

With the arrival of the Rev. Thom-
as F. McKee here today from Han-
ford and the return from a summer
vacation trip of George S. Chessum,
county secretary of the Y. M. C. A.,
the plan for the winter activities of
the county organization will soon be
announced and put into effect.

The Rev. Mr. McKee at Hanford
resigned the pastorate of the Metho-
dist Episcopal church to assume his
duties as associate county secretary
of the Orange county Y. M. C. A.
In this latter capacity he will super-
vise the general club activities, with
his main work in Santa Ana.

With Mrs. McKee, he is located at
the New Rosemore hotel until he
succeeds in finding a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chessum also reached
the city this morning, returning
from Mission Bay beach, where, with
their two little children and accom-
panied by Miss Adelaide Proctor, or-
ganist at the First Baptist church,
they enjoyed a refreshing two weeks
outing with fishing, swimming and
all the features associated with a
coast vacation.

SPICER'S

We Sell the Famous "Ladies Home Journal Patterns"

SPICER'S

Serviceable Gingham

Many Choice Patterns
and Colors 30c Yard



—Again! We emphasize gingham, the all-year fabric that so many
will be buying from this choice range of new patterns. The celebrated
"M. F. C." Gingham, thoroughly shrunk and ready for the needle, in
colors that retain their original beauty after many washings.

—Here are ready for your choosing tomorrow a score of new
patterns in checks, in unique block plaids and combination
plaids. School dresses, house dresses, and afternoon dresses of
exceptional beauty and durability can be made at a very slight
cost if you take prompt advantage of this opportunity. M. F. C.
Ginghams are 27 inches wide and selling at yard 30c.

Ginghams 19c yd.

—In choice range of plaids and
checks, 26 inches wide, very
special the yard 19c.

Ginghams 25c yd.

—Including a great range of the
celebrated "Utopia" Gingham,
27 inch at yard 25c.

Ginghams 35c yd.

—32 inches wide, the famous
"Clairlock" Gingham in plaids
and checks, at 35c yd.

NEW FALL STYLES

In Tailored Suits, Coats
and Dresses

—You will find much to interest you in this splendid
exhibit of distinctive and exclusive Autumn and Fall
Apparel for misses and women. The best creations
of the foremost makers and designers are well repre-
sented.

—And should you wish to purchase, you will have
ample opportunity for individual choice from a won-
derfully large variety of styles expressive of refine-
ment and good taste.

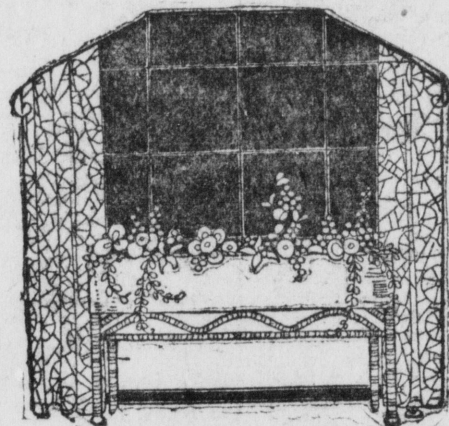
—Splendid Dresses at \$15.00, \$17.50 and up
—New Fall Tailored Suits \$25.00 and up
—Extra Good Coats at \$25.00 and up

**Gossard
CORSETS**
They Lace In Front

New
Georgette
Waists

—New Fall models now ready.
Expert corsetiers in charge, priv-
ate fitting rooms.

—Just received several
new waist models of ex-
ceptional beauty. See
them tomorrow, Spicer's
2nd floor garment store.



New Panel Nets

—We are showing some wonderfully attractive new Panel Nets for your
window hangings. In Ivory White, 9 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long, take
4 to 5 panels for curtain, prices range from 60c up to \$1.25 the Panel.
(Spicer's 2nd floor)

Burlap 25c

—36 inches wide, shown in Brown, Red,
Blue, Green and Natural, at yard, tomor-
row and while it lasts, 25c.

Marquisette 19c

—A smooth even weave Marquisette for
Curtains, Mercerized finish, 36 inch, in
White and Natural, at yard 19c.

SPICER'S

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

The Busy
Corner
4th and
Sycamore

Marine Cafe

Balboa Beach

FEATURE NITE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Our Usual Dancing Contest
For Silver Trophy
Grand Drawing for Prizes
Lucky Spot Dances Galore
Last But Not Least
Christening
Of Our Little Ship

For Reservations ————— Phone Newport 82

Storage—
Heavy Trucking—
Light Delivery—
Long Hauls—
Packing and
Crating—

**SANTA ANA
TRANSFER
CO 420 W 4**

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86**

Santa Fe

**Grand
Canyon**
National Park

Is on your Santa Fe way East

A most ideal Vacation Resort, 13 miles wide, 217
miles long, and over a mile deep—in the heart of
Cococino Forest.

Can be visited at all times of the year

El Tovar, the pleasant hotel, and Bright Angel, the
more modest, are situated 7,000 feet above sea level
on the canyon's rim. These, together with Harvey
meals, horseback, auto and hiking trips, offer a most
enjoyable outing.

For Information, Tickets and Reservations Ask

F. T. SMITH, Agent
PHONES PACIFIC 178
RES. 1393-J

REGISTER WANT ADS COST
LITTLE---ACCOMPLISH MUCH

Register Want Ads Cost Little—Accomplish Much

GROWERS READY TO ATTEND BIG WALNUT FIELD DAY SEPT. 16

Cavalcade of Autos Will Convey County Men to Puente, Word

WAHLBERG TELLS PLANS

Prominent Men Are to Give Addresses on Various Phases of Industry

Scores of Orange county walnut growers are expected to participate in the walnut growers' field day at Puente, Friday, September 16, which will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles farm bureau.

H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, announced today, that an invitation was extended to all walnut growers of Orange county to join the excursion to Puente. He said:

"Automobiles will leave Santa Ana at 9 a. m. from the city library at Sycamore and Fifth streets; Anaheim at 9:20 from the Anaheim library; Fullerton 9:30 from the city hall and La Habra at 9:50 from the school house.

"The trip will be made through Turnbull canyon at Whittier, which is the shortest route since the closing of Brea canyon.

"Every walnut grower should go if possible. The time will be well repaid. The occasion is a walnut growers' field day under the auspices of the Los Angeles farm bureau. The meeting will be held at the Puente Valley Walnut Growers' association packing house at Puente.

"The morning session will be devoted to a field study of the walnut root rot. This is a disease which is occurring in many districts. The cause of it has not yet been determined, but the rot is now considered to be a serious menace to the walnut industry.

Basket Lunch
At noon there will be a basket lunch in the splendid new packing house, which is the largest and most up-to-date in the world, with coffee served by the association.

"The afternoon program will include a number of speeches by men prominent on subjects of interest to walnut growers.

It is expected that C. C. Teague, president of the California Walnut Growers' association, will render a report on the tariff fight at Washington and that Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the same association, will speak on accomplishments of the past year.

Prof. J. W. Nelson of the state college of agriculture, has been invited to discuss soil moisture problems."

Our Quality is the best, but cheaper than the rest. Let's Luncheonette, Hill's Market, 4th and Broadway.

57 Concerns are Now at Work Fumigating County Citrus Orchards

Fifty-seven separate concerns are now fumigating the citrus and deciduous orchards of Orange county, some of them operating as many as seven outfits, according to County Horticultural Commissioner E. L. Morris, who has issued certificates of qualifications to the various fumigators. The certificate of qualification must be issued before the fumigator can secure a license from the board of supervisors.

Morris says the fumigators are now using the liquid gas process exclusively, it having proved far more effective than the old methods.

The insects which are being exterminated by the fumigators are the black, red and purple scale bugs. The red spider or aphid also does much harm to citrus trees. The coddling moth goes after the apple trees and the peach leaf curl is the bane of the peach tree's existence.

These insects are being exterminated by spraying and other tried and approved methods.

Commissioner Morris says he is receiving many applications from fumigators, some of whom are amateurs. He will not issue a certificate of qualification unless the applicant has had considerable experience.

Many of the fumigators who were actively engaged in past seasons have renewed their licenses.

There is plenty of work for all engaged in the business.

TO DISCUSS COST OF TRACTOR OPERATION

The county fair and the tractor questionnaire will be the business of importance before members of the Tustin farm center when they meet at the Tustin schoolhouse next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Committees will report on the progress of plans for county fair exhibits.

William Starbuck, of Fullerton, member of the farm bureau tractor committee, will present the tractor questionnaire. All tractor owners and those interested are urged to attend. The farm bureau is making an endeavor to collect concrete data of the cost of operation of tractors, and the resulting reports should be of great value to operators.

FIRE DESTROYS RIG ON WORDMAN LEASE

ANAHEIM, Aug. 31 — Fire destroyed Rig No. 4 of the Selby-Root and Hogue Oil company on the Wordman lease in the Placentia-Richfield district. The well had been cemented and was standing idle during the hardening process.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon smoke was observed rising from the buildings, but an investigation was not made. At 10:30 spectacular flames enveloped the rig, completely destroying it.

John Sprague, superintendent of the well, who resides on Melrose avenue, Placentia, and Ross Warner, of Placentia, rushed to the fire and cut the guy ropes of the rig, but were unable to check the flames.

LA HABRANS TO BE TOLD SCALE PEST CONTROL

All County Growers Invited to Meeting to Be Held Thursday

Fifty thousand dollars annually will be saved by orchardists of La Habra valley in fumigating expenses if the new black scale parasite, *aphycus lounsburyi*, is used, M. J. Pickering of La Habra will tell his co-workers at the farm center meeting to be held at the La Habra school house, Thursday night, September 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program of this black scale control propaganda also will include an address by Dr. I. G. McBeth, manager of the Leffingwell and Bastanchury ranches, who will speak on "An Insectary, the Necessity, and Method of Securing, Financing and Operating one."

"Every rancher interested in clean fruit at less expense should do his trees the favor of attending this meeting," H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, said today relative to the coming meeting.

Plan Melon Feast.
A watermelon feast and general good time will follow the business session.

The meeting will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock with an address by E. W. Hibbs, followed by a talk from Farm Advisor Wahlberg.

M. J. Pickering then will discuss the small fly, *aphycus lounsburyi*, which it is expected will save thousands of dollars to Orange county orchardists annually. The life history and habits of the parasite; when it will succeed or fail, will be told by H. Armitage, superintendent of the state insectary, Whittier.

To Discuss Insectary.
"Shall La Habra Valley Have an Insectary?" is the question that will be asked by Mr. Woodward, manager of the index orchards. This question will follow the general discussion after the talks by Armitage and Pickering.

The present status in La Habra valley of the black scale destroying insect will be enlarged upon by Pickering. He also will speak of the method of obtaining and distributing the insect.

Murray Horne also is on the program. He will tell of the plans being formulated to make the coming county fair at Huntington Beach the largest and most interesting of any previous event. He will urge all Orange county to exhibit.

FULLERTON MEETING IS DEFERRED, WORD

Meeting of the Fullerton farm center has been postponed from the regular date, Monday, September 5, until Monday, September 12, the farm bureau announced today. Labor day occurring on the regular date is the reason for postponement. H. N. Armitage, superintendent of the state insectary at Whittier, will discuss biological control of black scale before the Fullerton farm center members.

FARMERS UNITE TO MAKE FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Folk All Over County Get Behind Exposition to Be Held at Beach

Poultry men, livestock raisers and farmers of Orange county have formed their separate committees to formulate plans and prepare exhibits for the county fair to be held at Huntington Beach, September 28 to October 1, inclusive.

Hubert P. Howell, Santa Ana, R. D. No. 5, box 24, has been appointed chairman of the poultrymen's committee, and all poultry and pet stock producers are urged to communicate with him.

Andrew Moore, dairymen near Wintersburg, was made chairman of the livestock department. He will be assisted by J. R. Waters, assistant farm advisor.

Agricultural exhibitors appointed committee chairmen for their respective districts. They are as follows:

Garden Grove, J. G. Allen; Anaheim, P. H. Krick; Costa Mesa, W. W. Middleton; La Habra, W. L. York; Tustin, S. W. Stanley; Villa Park, J. P. Allen; Buena Park, C. E. Ritter; Cypress, S. H. Bowman; Yorba Linda, Fred Quigley.

To Accept Material
The following center presidents will accept material for their districts:

West Orange, W. A. Dyer; El Toro, B. Osterman; Capistrano, Aaron Buchheim; El Modena, Clate Stanfield.

The farm bureau office will have a number of booths, including home evaporator, poultry culling, dairy department, farm labor, tree demonstration, septic tank, and other farm equipment.

H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, made a general survey of activities preparatory to the county fair. He said:

"An appeal is being made to the poultry and pet stock producers to exhibit their stock this fall.

"To do this we need your co-operation by means of liberal number of entries of all kinds of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits and pet stock.

No Entrance Fees
"No entrance fees will be charged and your exhibits will be in charge of an able caretaker. We have a large tent for our own use—let us fill it to capacity.

"Do not hesitate to enter because your stock may not be as pretty as later. Remember, it is the same month all over the county and you all have the same chance to win. There is nearly a month yet and you cannot win unless you try.

"Liberal cash awards will be given beside ribbons and several specials will be given by various business men.

"It will be impossible for us to visit each poultry raiser in this short time, so kindly assist us by dropping us a card at once and tell us what kind and size of exhibit you wish to make, so we may make ample cooping arrangements. If in doubt write us and we will do our best to help you make your choice.

"Remember this is a county fair. Let us make it one we may be justly proud of. Exhibits are wanted from all parts of the county.

Centers Preparing
"Farm bureau centers are getting ready for the agricultural exhibits at the fair. They are Garden Grove, Tustin, La Habra, Yorba Linda, Buena Park, Cypress, Costa Mesa, Anaheim, Villa Park, West Orange, and probably El Toro and Capistrano.

"Committees have been appointed in most centers to assemble products, draw up plans and carry them out at the fair. Any farmer in the named districts who has a good specimen for exhibit purposes is invited to submit it to the fair committee in the nearest farm center. Don't wait for the fair committee to see you, but go to it.

"At a recent meeting of the Orange county fair committee at Huntington Beach Andrew Moore, a dairyman near Wintersburg, was appointed chairman of the livestock department. Several other of the dairymen in the county are assisting the chairman in drawing up plans for a big showing.

"J. R. Waters, assistant farm advisor, who has been working with livestock breeders of this county for the past year, is also helping Moore draw up plans and get a real exhibit of some of the well-bred stock in Orange county.

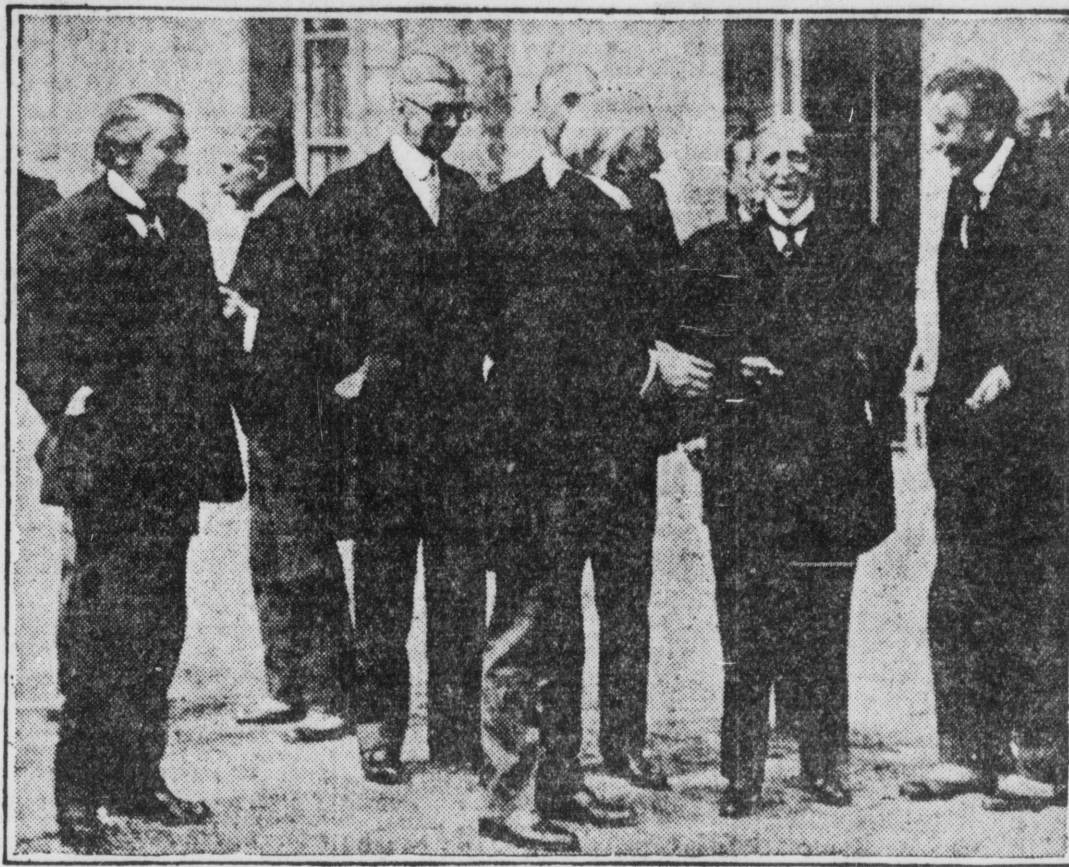
To Award Prizes
"The fair association has made provision to award cash prizes as well as ribbons to winners in various classes shown.

"There are several breeders as well as owners of milk goats in this district. This industry is rapidly growing in Southern California and no doubt the showing of this kind of stock will add to the department. "As this is to be an Orange county agricultural fair, every breeder should take it upon himself to make this a strong department. Any further information may be obtained from the local farm bureau office of Waters, or of Andrew Moore, Huntington Beach."

Attention B. P. O. E. No. 794. On Wednesday evening, August 31st, beginning promptly at eight o'clock, the semifinal ritualistic contest will be held in our lodge room, between Alhambra and San Diego lodges. Come out and hear something good. W. W. WASSER, Secretary.

Guatemala coffee, the finest of Central American coffees. You will find this coffee at 309 East Fourth.

WORLD PROBLEMS DON'T SEEM TO BE CAUSING THEM MUCH CONCERN



This group of the Supreme Council of Diplomats was snapped in the garden of the presidential chateau at Rambouillet, France. From left to right are Premier Briand of France, U. S. Ambassador Harvey, Lloyd George, laughing at a funny one, and U. S. Ambassador Herrick, facing Lloyd George.

DECIDE ON WAY PORT WORK TO BE FINANCED

Confronted with a cash shortage of approximately \$76,000 for completion of Orange county harbor according to original plans, the Orange county harbor commission, directors of the Orange County Harbor association and the board of supervisors today were in perfect harmony with a complete understanding as to how the remainder of the work is to be financed, following a dinner last night of the three groups at James's cafe upon invitation of the harbor association.

It will require \$35,000 to complete the dredging and this will be available from the county general fund when it is needed, which will not be for possibly three months. Construction of the wharf, warehouse and railroad spur which, it is claimed, will cost around \$41,000, will be deferred until such time as a definite harbor business enterprise requiring these facilities is developed.

While the harbor fund shows this deficiency in cash, the commission has contracts and lands acquired through the dredging operation that will more than counterbalance the amount the board of supervisors will have to appropriate for finishing the harbor. The money will be advanced from the general fund, and is more or less in the nature of a loan to the harbor commission.

Figures Given
Unpaid contracts for dredging material and lands acquired will exceed \$100,000, according to statements made at the meeting last night by Linn L. Shaw, chairman of the commission, and W. K. Barnard, member of the harbor engineering firm of Leeds and Barnard, in charge of the work.

Barnard stated that a company of reputable men was now engaged in a survey of this county as to possible shipping available for operation of boats between Newport and San Pedro in a daily service. He stated that a boat for the service had already been bought. He declared this to be the first real promise of a shipping enterprise that has come to his knowledge since the harbor work was started.

He intimated that the company probably would be in position to inaugurate its schedule by the time the harbor is completed, provided facilities are offered.

He predicted completion of the dredging by the first of the year. The county end of the jetty has been completed, the end of the jetty being in twenty-two feet of water.

Dredger at Bay
The dredger is now working at the bay entrance, being just off the shore end of the jetty. The mouth will be opened up and the dredger then will be returned to the turning basin near the river bridge on the Newport boulevard for completion of the basin.

In view of the fact that the estimate of the costs of the harbor improvement were made prior to the war and the county bond issue of \$500,000 was based on costs of the pre-war period, it was considered by those present last night that the Orange county harbor commission had accomplished a wonderful work in carrying the development to the point it has without a greater deficiency in its fund.

D. Eymann Huff, president of the harbor association, presided. Others present were T. B. Talbert, Howard Wassum, N. T. Edwards, S. H. Finley, William Schumacher; L. L. Shaw, J. A. Armitage, K. E. Watson, harbor commission; A. S. Bradford, R. L. Bisby, Wayne Goble, R. L. Sharr, Joy G. Jamelson, A. B. McCord, J. C. Wallace, Clyde Bishop, W. K. Barnard, J. M. Backs, Horace Fine.

SALVATION ARMY IN PLEA FOR CLOTHING FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Have you any children's clothing or shoes that you don't need?

If so, donate the articles to the Salvation Army, today urged Eric Smith, local adjutant of the organization, who stated that the relief department, 818 East Third street, is sorely in need of garments for kiddies.

"For school is about to begin," Smith pointed out, "and the Salvation Army wants to make as many as possible of the children who are needy in the city smile with a pair of shoes, a dress or something of the kind."

"The relief department's phone number is 483-W." Adjutant Smith asked that Santa Anans notify the department if they have any clothing they do not need. Men's and women's garments, shoes, hats, old quilts, rugs, rags, or anything that will make the needy happy is what he wants, and he believes the people of Santa Ana will respond to the request.

Smith asked that a call will be notified and that a call will be made for whatever you have.

NIMROD ARMY READY TO HUNT FOR DOVES

Pity the poor little dove—for tomorrow his days of misery will begin.

County Clerk J. M. Backs today reported that an unusual amount of hunting licenses were being issued.

(Continued on Page Ten)

ARRESTS HINTED IN BIG BLAZE IN TRABUCO

Fire that swept between 150 and 200 acres of mountainside in Trabuco canyon yesterday afternoon started through the carelessness of a caretaker at the Borden mining claims in Trabuco canyon.

The caretaker was burning leaves on the grounds at the mines, and the fire got away from him. With underbrush, grass and weeds exceeding, dry, the fire travelled with great rapidity. It ran up the side of the ridge and over into Holy Jim canyon.

That the fire was started at the mines was stated today by M. H. Jeffries, lookout for the forest service, stationed on Santiago peak. Jeffries sighted the fire yesterday at 11:50 o'clock, and immediately telephoned to Forest Ranger Searcy at San Juan Hot springs, County Fire Warden W. E. Adkinson of Trabuco canyon and Fire Guard George Harris of Aliso canyon.

These men rushed to the fire, and took charge of the fight. Forest Ranger Berry of Corona, head of the Trabuco division of the Cleveland National forest, with ten men crossed the range from Corona to the fire. Twenty men were sent from Santa Ana, and some fifteen or twenty men were gathered from near-by ranches.

"The fire died down yesterday afternoon," said Jeffries, "and came up

(Continued on page ten)

NEW VARIETY OF BEAN THRESHER MAY SUPPLANT OLD KIND IN HARVESTING

3 Pick-up Machines to Be Used on San Joaquin Ranch This Year

USE HELD ECONOMICAL

Latest Equipment Provided With Carrier That Grabs Up Dried Vines

There will be at least three pick-up threshers in operation on the San Joaquin ranch this bean harvest.

One of them, operated by Henry Pankey, is at work now on the Zaiser lease. This machine was used last year in threshing lima beans on the Jerome, Browning, Hallis, Pankey and other leases.

Two new machines are to be used this year, one being completed now by F. R. Skinner, Frank Musselman and F. E. Grover, and the other being completed by B. W. Jerome, John LeBar and Harry Spencer.

The pick-up threshers, on account of the economy of operations, seem destined to supplant the old threshers that were stationed at some point and beans hauled to them by wagon.

With the pick-up machine the beans are thrown when cut into long rows. The new thresher moves along this row. With a carrier that moves along on the ground under the row of dried bean vines, the vines are picked up and carried into the thresher.

Uses Caterpillar
The pick-up machine used on a few of the leases of the San Joaquin last year was moved by caterpillar power.

The Skinner machine, which is now nearing completion, will receive its first field test next week. Preliminary trials have been made and the operations have proved very successful, according to Musselman. He said a patent has been secured for some features of the machine.

Musselman, Skinner and Grover all emphasize the fact that the pick-up will clear the field cleaner than any other system and that there will be mighty few beans, if any, left on the ground after the machine passes over a piece of the field.

Five Men in Crew
The thresher will be hauled by eight horses. There will be five men doing the work that it takes forty to do with the old threshers. There will be a driver, a separator man, a sack sewer, a sack jigger and a roustabout. It now takes as many as ten drivers and ten pitchers to cover a big acreage when beans are hauled to the thresher.

The machine has its own power plant and the auxiliary motor is located from the top deck. The engine is 40-horsepower.

"Fifty acres can easily be covered in a single day," said Musselman. "The Skinner machine was built from the ground up and was started here about fifty days ago. Skinner has spent nearly twenty years working on threshing machines."

The machine weighs only about

(Continued on page ten)

School Begins September 12

Is your child's health such that he or she can go through the coming term and be assured of not missing classes? If not, you owe it to the child to see that such is the case.

Children of all ages respond very quickly to Chiropractic Adjustments. Thousands of children are suffering needlessly. Proper attention to the spine of a sick or ailing child will restore its health, and put it in the way for proper development of constitutional strength and vitality.

We have had many years experience in our chosen field and can offer the public the best service that experience and a thorough knowledge of CHIROPRACTIC can give.

DISEASE in any form is mis-divided energy. Without this energy you cannot Think, Walk, Talk, See, Hear, Feel, or Judge. Without it your body would be as lifeless as clay. It is the force that MAINTAINS WHAT HEALTH YOU HAVE.

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—But first, be sure your vision is perfect. Your eyes may not distress you now but the longer you neglect them the more serious it will become.

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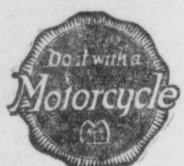
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CARRIKER AND CROWL

Fifth and Broadway

Santa Ana

NIMROD ARMY READY TO HUNT FOR DOVES

(Continued from page nine)

over the county. Hunters are evidently preparing for the day of days. Tomorrow they will start the game of hide and seek, with the little gray birds doing most of the hiding and khaki-clad, flannel-shirted nimrods doing a majority of the seeking. Indications are that the dove hunting this year will not be exceptional good as it is very early here for the gray dove weed, among which the bird spends the most of his spare moments. Those who get the shooting this month will probably locate the "fights" to watering places, grain fields, sunflower patches or roosting places.

Reports to the fish and game commission from patrols on duty in Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino counties indicate that the shooting will be widely scattered as the dove weed there is more plentiful than in years past.

Santa Ana sporting goods dealers reported that many hunters were preparing today to start on the hunt early tomorrow.

The dove season will last until November 1. The limit is thirty a week for one individual and fifteen a day.

Over the greater part of the state deer season starts tomorrow also, although the district in which Orange county is located will not open until September 15.

Among those who have taken out licenses recently are C. D. Strong, Ira Leck, Wynton Hoyle, Stewart Britner, W. M. Elliott, J. W. Taylor, H. F. Witt, W. L. Swarthout, W. Dean Johnston, J. W. Ferguson, A. J. Crookshank, Miles Crookshank, S. H. Mandersheid, R. J. Mandersheid, H. C. Wiley, D. A. Casey, A. E. Philbrook, L. Alderman, W. L. James, George L. Ash, C. H. Warren, William Goodwin, James Gilstrap, P. Bowes, Edward Valle, Fred Wright, Chester Baxter, and R. E. Larter of Santa Ana; R. J. Baker, Irvine; G. W. Jubb, Laguna; J. W. Maag, Orange; Orley H. Leck, San Juan Capistrano; Virgil Elliott, Huntington Beach, and Daniel Reich, Costa Mesa.

Why pay \$1.05 per mo. for a morning newspaper. The Daily and Sunday Times has been reduced to 90c per mo. and has more news and advertisements. Order now. Phone 445, office 307 No. Broadway.

BREA

By THE REV. W. E. SPICER.
BREA, Aug. 31.—Wayne Sutliff injured his arm by a fall into a shallow cesspool on which he was working.

Howard Swoap was helping a friend search for the cause of auto engine trouble when a thoughtless trial of the engine caught Howard's hand in the machinery. Howard will rest two weeks and meditate upon the problems of mortal existence.

The Brea band presented Mrs. Adams and Miss Poor, of Los Angeles, in a benefit entertainment at the school house Saturday night.

The entertainment was of a high order and merited a splendid house in any community.

Brea Knights of Pythias took the band with them to the county picnic at the county park.

Junior Christian Endeavorers under Miss Lucy Craig, superintendent, graduated a class of five juniors, Harold Ries, Mabel Sexton, Ila Danieley, Catherine Reid and Katherine Keith into the Intermediate society with appropriate ceremonies Sunday night.

Greetings from Mrs. Myrtle Warner, first superintendent, were received. Edith Spicer, her successor, presented diplomas. Miss Craig outlined future plans. Benah Danieley, president of the Intermediate, received them into the C. E. R. W. Swoap and Clifford Hansen, elders, gave words of encouragement and congratulation.

A framed roster of graduates, with spaces for future classes, was presented to the juniors, who sang a chorus song of which Mabel Sexton is author.

Mr. Marple of the Fullerton Oil company is a friend of boys. He sent a truck to transport a bunch of young Americans to Santa Ana canyon for a four-day outing, under the direction of W. E. Spicer. From Tuesday to Friday of this week there will be some lively times over in the canyon, thanks to Marple, the boys' friend.

Mrs. Mabel Hodkins is building a home in Laurel Heights near the new school house. Mrs. Hodkins was recently burned out on North Orange street.

Prof. W. E. Fanning has been snatching at "chips and splinters" of a vacation between strenuous preschool duties. Two buildings in different locations, division of pupils, new teaching staff and many problems jointly with the board relative to building and equipment have kept the professor on the jump. School opens September 12.

Brea Chamber of Commerce, the Brea band, Brea Ice company, Brea Sweet Shop, Sullivan Brothers Transfer company, and other Brea firms, as well as a host of citizens will be in the Labor Day picnic and parade at Anaheim.

The Brea Star is preparing a special Labor Day issue of their popular paper. The circulation of the Star has had a big boost lately and Mr. Douglass has enlarged the Brea plant, installing a linotype machine, together with other equipment, looking forward to a possible extension from tri-weekly to a daily paper.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 31.—The Rev. and Mrs. Snyder attended a conference of the Advent church in Pasadena a few days ago. He is a pastor of that church.

Mrs. Lyon, of Warren avenue, spent several days in Los Angeles the past week, returning home Friday, after a pleasant visit.

Mothers are the thoughtful ones, it is claimed, and that is the reason of Frank Greenwood's being remembered with a fine dinner, as he passed another milestone in life.

The McGinnis family of Second street are enjoying a visit from the Thomas family. They are delighted with the conditions of Orange county. He is a nephew of Mr. McGinnis.

Both the Advent and Presbyterian churches were well attended at the morning service Sunday.

Mr. Kiser, who has been building the additions to the high and grammar school buildings will finish in a few days.

Mr. Ebal commenced picking walnuts Monday. He expects four tons off of seven acres.

Mr. Jones, of Hemet, was a business caller here recently. He owns property on B street.

The tomato crop along Irvine road is excellent and soon will be ready to gather.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cassaday returned Monday from Balboa, where they have been spending the past week very pleasantly at the Carlyle apartments.

Friends of Mrs. R. R. Shadowen, of Villa Park, will be pleased to know of her safe arrival at Colorado Springs, where she expects to remain for some time.

Mid-week prayer meeting is to begin again this evening at the Presbyterian church.

ARRESTS HINTED IN TRABUCO BIG BLAZE

(Continued from page nine)
again toward evening. An airplane from March field circled the fire. This morning there is a little smoke coming from the canyon, and it looks to me as though it was under control.

"Will any arrests be made in connection with starting the fire?" was asked.

"Ranger Berg will investigate, and it will be up to him to decide whether the evidence is sufficient for prosecution."

NEW VARIETY OF BEAN THRESHER USED

(Continued from page nine)

half what the average thresher does.

Many bean growers particularly have investigated the machine and have expressed a desire to see it in action. The plan of the three men is to make practical field demonstrations this year to prove the Skinner machine's ability and then start manufacturing it for sale early next year.

Home made candies at home made prices. Nougats, fudges, creams Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream.

Leipsics Corporation Closing Out Sale

Nearing the End---Short Time for These Bargains

SILK SAVINGS

—\$1.25 Silk Dress Pop- lins, per yard	69c	—\$4.00 Colored Char- mouse, per yard	\$2.79
—\$6.00 Ross Trico- lette, 54-in. yard	\$2.98	—\$4.00 Colored Satins per yard	\$2.79
—\$2.50 Fall Coat Lin- ings, per yard	\$1.59	—\$4.00 Crepe Meteors per yard	\$2.79
—\$2.50 Georgettes, per yard	\$1.19	—\$3.50 Satin Fallies Taffetas, yard	\$2.19
—\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, per yard	\$1.19	—\$2.00 Plain and Fan- cy Silks, per yard	\$1.19

WOOLENS-- 1-2 AND LESS

—\$4.00 Dark Navy French Serge, 54 inch, yard	\$1.98	—All weaves of Black Goods at HALF PRICE.	
—\$6.00 Broadcloths in evening shades of pink, light blue, ap- ricot, rose, pearl, light tan, Ceil, at per yard	\$2.98	VELVETS AND COATING PLUSHES	
—\$4.00 Rainbow Suit- ings, per yard	\$2.19	All Coatings and Suitings HALF —\$15.00 best grade Coating Plushes	\$7.49
—\$3.00 Dress Goods for one- piece dresses, yard	\$1.49	—\$2.50 Trimming Velvets	\$1.39
—\$2.00 Dress Goods for Children's dresses, yard	98c	—\$1.50 Bathrobe Corduroys	98c
—All cream serge both storm and French serge weaves— HALF PRICE.		—\$8.00 Chiffon Dress Velvets	\$3.98
		—\$5.00 Coatings Velveteens	\$2.49

NEW FALL GINGHAMS 12 1-2c

—Underwear Crepe in white, pink, flesh and small figures, big value, yard	37 1/2c	—27 inch Bloomer Satin in black only at, a yard	26 1/2c
—Renfrew Devonshire Madras, in a variety of fancy patterns; special, yard	39c	—Imported Organdies—45 inches wide—permanent finish—a won- derful collection of imported Swiss organdies in all the want- ed colorings. Sells regularly at \$1.25 a yard. Special at Leips- ics' Monday, per yard	59c
—Comfort Challies, 36 inches wide, in new fall patterns, spec- ially priced, yard	16 3/4c	—Blue Shirting, 27 inches wide, specially priced, yard	17c
—Dress Gingham in new fall patterns; 27 inches wide; spec- ially priced, yard	12 1/2c	—Figured Organdies, 45 inches wide, regularly \$2.50 at	98c
—Dress Gingham in new fall patterns; 27 inches wide; spec- ially priced, yard	19c	—Dress Voiles at less than half price in dark and light figures; per yard— 23c, 39c, 49c, 63c, 78c	
—36 inch Percales, light and dark	17c		

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Neckwear

—A beautiful collection of vestee sets, a large variety of fashion-
able collars, etc., in white and ecru. Regularly \$1.50 to
\$2.00; priced to close out at

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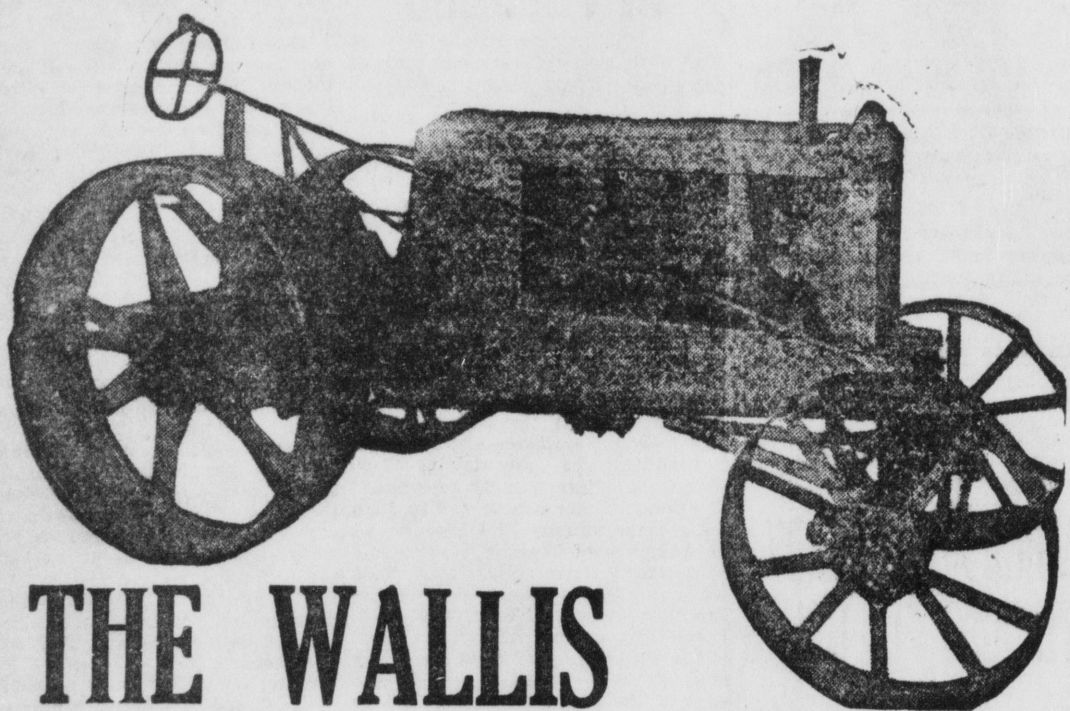
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America's Foremost Tractor

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SATISFACTORY

The Wallis at Work

The Wallis delivers 74 per cent of its motor power right down at the drawbar where it is needed.

The Wallis will work in any field where a team can be used.

The Wallis will plow 10 acres at good plowing depth in 10 hours.

The Wallis plows on less than 1 1/2 gallons of gasoline per acre, and only 3 quarts of oil in 10 hours' work.

The Wallis has a field work speed of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 miles per hour.

The Wallis will do more work than 3 men and 12 horses. It does work quicker, better, and at less expense.

The Wallis has built into it the high quality of material and workmanship used in automobile and aeroplane building.

The Wallis is light in weight, and still has the power of heavier tractors. It will not pack soil when working in plowed fields.

The patented "U" frame of boiler steel is lightest and strongest known to mechanics. Vibration is reduced to minimum.

This construction also provides a dust proof enclosure for all working parts, and assures a constant bath of clean oil at all times.

There is longer life for the Wallis with less expense for upkeep than common tractors can show.

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Pease-Kolberg Co.

WEST CHAPMAN AVE. AND SANTA FE TRACKS

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ORANGE, CALIF.

When you come right down
to reason, what is there to
"discount" tires—

THE next time a friend comes
to you all excited about some
wonderful tire bargain—ask him
how much value he ought to get
for each dollar of tire money.

It's astonishing that any car
owner today should not know all
the tire service he is entitled to.

Nor how to check up between
the economy of par quality on
one hand—and big discounts,
surplus stocks, discontinued lines
and retreads on the other.

For two years U. S. Tire
makers have been telling the
American people all about tires.

They have laid open the tire
business from every angle.

They have always
led the fight for better
tires.

They have consist-

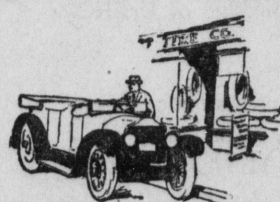
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standards with certain economy
for the tire buyer.

They have established 92
Factory Branches all over the
country. Perfecting U. S. distri-
bution so that you get a fresh,
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U. S. Tire.

So when a man once decides
on U. S. Tires he knows what he
is getting in quality—service—
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In support of his own judg-
ment he gets the pledged word
and reputation of the largest
and most successful tire concern
in the world.

A sound reason for the fact
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cars than ever this
year.



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U. S. CHAIN TREAD
One of the few tires of which
it may be said that they deliver
economy year in and year out
and tire after tire.

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Cadillac Garage Co., 201 No. Main St., Santa Ana
O. A. Haley, 121 East 5th St., Santa Ana
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set of FYRACS. Every-
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this way—one FYRAC
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sparks over an entire
inch of stout, strong
wire. Multi-spark means
bigger explosion—ignit-
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the cylinder.

Come in today and
see one INCH firing
surface demonstrated.

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SPECIAL SERVICE BY
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CELEBRITIES FOREGATHER AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 31—
Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent
composer, perhaps best known by his
"Land of the Sky Blue Water," has
been visiting in Laguna, accompa-
nied by Mrs. E. Norman-Shaw and
his sister, Mrs. Edward Cooley.

Cadman visited the Pageant, and
was impressed by the beauty of the
pictures presented by the primitive
groupings against the natural back-
ground. He also visited both art
exhibits, and was much struck by
the variety and originality of the
work shown. Cadman has returned
to his home on Harvard boulevard,
Los Angeles, to resume work on im-
portant musical compositions.

Miss Ruth Moran, daughter of the
nationally known artist, Thomas
Moran, who by many is said to be
the only painter who has succeeded
in adequately interpreting the Grand
Canyon, visited Miss Leota Woy.

Author of "War Brides,"
Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth of
Santa Barbara, visited Miss Leota
Woy for the week-end. Mrs. Went-
worth is well known as the author
of "War Brides," in which Madame
Nazimova starred; "The Flower
Shop," which she says was a youth-
ful production; and is also very
prominent in Community work in
Santa Barbara, where she is accom-
plishing much along similar lines to
those begun so effectively here in
Laguna by the Pageant. Her new
play, "The Wonder Worker," is about
to be produced. This play, like
"War Brides," has largely to do with
the subject of women's emancipation.
Mrs. Wentworth was very enthusias-
tic about the pageant.

To Publish Poems
Miss Neeta Marquis, poet and
short story writer, also visited Miss
Woy. Miss Marquis won the year's
prize given by the Women's Press
club of California for the best poem
of poems for publication; and a novel,
a story of early white life in Cal-
ifornia in which the action takes
place against a brilliant polycol-
or background, is now in the hands of a
publisher. Miss Marquis speaks of
herself as a "tribal relative" of Don
Marquis of the New York Sun.

Creative Artist
Beside Mrs. Wentworth, and Miss
Marquis, Miss Woy also entertained
Miss Rita Breeze, author of a Chi-
nese-American play "Ping," a tour de
force dealing with the question of
Chinese and white intermarriage. In
collaboration with Cadman, she is
now working on "Zelania," a phan-
tasy of the South Seas, for which
Cadman is composing the music.
Cadman considers her one of the
greatest creative artists of the south-
west.

Miss Breeze is also the author of
"Zuniana," an Indian music-drama,
based on the life of the Zuni Indians,
for which Charles Trower of San
Francisco, after a long study of Zuni
themes, wrote the text.

To Paint at Carmel
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Payne return-
ed from their recent trip with thirty-
five sketches from which they will
paint this winter in Carmel. On
their return trip the two artists vis-
ited Ojai Valley, Ventura county on
their way to San Francisco. Then
they crossed over to Lake Tahoe
and went through the desert to Ow-
ens Valley. Most of their sketches
are of the mountains and the desert.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. R. Tingle, the
former of whom was at one time bus-
iness manager of the Kansas City
Times, later of the Colorado Springs
Telegraph and other large newspa-
pers, and who has been for a num-
ber of years associated with the
Western Advertising Union, were
here for the Pageant and a visit of a
few days.

Mrs. Tingle is an artist who has
frequently exhibited at Laguna and
elsewhere under the name of Minnie
Tingle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gamble of Pas-
adena, Mrs. M. C. Armour of the Chi-
cago Armour, and Miss Julia Hig-
gins, visited the Misses Emily and
Nona White.

Mrs. H. G. Stone and her daugh-
ter, Dorothy, with Mrs. George Pal-
mer and her daughter, Zuma, came
from Phoenix, Arizona to spend some
time at the Tent City in Laguna.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 31.—Miller
Dungan had his tonsils removed at
the local hospital Tuesday. He is
getting along nicely.

Mrs. Dessa Emerson and daughter,
Miss Thelma, spent Tuesday at Long
Beach.

Roy Harvey and family and Mr.
and Mrs. J. Durkin of Long Beach,
were Sunday guests at the J. A.
Boehm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills and
daughter, Miss Ruth, left Sunday on
a two weeks' motor trip to Arizona.

Mrs. C. C. Violet and daughter,
Miss Ruth, went to Redlands Tues-
day, where they attended the wed-
ding of one of the latter's school
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and daugh-
ter, Miss Lova, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. William Morrill attend-
ed the Brown evangelistic meeting
in Los Angeles Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French and
baby returned Monday from a week's
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pres-
ton at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fulwider and
children spent Sunday with relatives
in Fullerton.

Guaranteed dividend paying stocks
Comanche Oil 2 per cent monthly,
Whitley Oil 1 per cent monthly, H.
J. Mailen & Co., Inc., 414 Spurgeon
Bldg. Tel. 1950.

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE
COUNTY ON EARTH"

Ho! for Orange County Park! Bring Your Kiddies and a Lunch

WINTERSBURG & SMELT-
ZER, Aug. 31.—An all-day picnic
is to be held tomorrow, Thursday,
at Orange County Park by the
Wintersburg Methodist church.
Special invitations are extended to
all parents of the community
to attend and bring their child-
ren. Bring basket lunches. Those
who have room in their machines
for others are kindly requested to
accommodate those who have no
means of transportation.

TELLS OF LEGION'S WELFARE ACTIVITIES

COSTA MESA, Aug. 31.—The
Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club
met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wil-
kinson last Friday. A meeting was
held instead of the picnic that had
been planned to be held at the beach
during the vacation of the club.

Earnest Wimbler, who is chair-
man of the welfare committee of
the American Legion at Santa Ana,
was present by invitation and gave
a splendid talk on the principles ad-
vocated by the Legion.

He spoke at length of the aid
given by the welfare committee, ex-
plaining how funds were obtained
and how distributed.

At the close of the meeting the
hostess served dainty refreshments
to the following: Mr. Wimbler,
Messames, Block, Hinkle, Russell,
Young, Lawson, Armstrong, Wil-
liamson, Clark, Quinn, Long, Ped-
erson, Woodside, Houston Walker Ray
and Miss Plumer.

Pleasant Surprise
A few neighbors of Mrs. H. J.
Clark planned to give her a sur-
prise on her birthday anniversary
last Saturday.

Mrs. Clark was "lured" to New-
port Beach under the pretext of at-
tending a "picture show."

On arriving there she was sur-
prised to find several neighbors
awaiting her.

All retired to a quiet spot on the
beach and a huge camp fire was
built and a "steak bake," supple-
mented by sandwiches, pickles, hot
coffee and cake, was enjoyed.

The evening passed all too quick-
ly in pleasant conversation, and at
a late hour, all wishing Mrs. Clark
many happy returns of the day, de-
parted for their homes.

The personnel of the party in-
cluded:

Mr. and Mrs. William Stearns,
Donald and Mary Stearns, Mr. and
Mrs. John Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W.
Melott, Alice Melott, Clydena Tay-
lor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long Harold
Long, Miss M. L. Stearns, Bryant
Stearns and Mrs. J. H. Ray.

Personal Mention
J. A. Seel left Sunday morning
for McKittrick, where he will work
with a surveyor's corps in the con-
struction of paved highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everhart,
of Brea, visited the S. R. Williams
home Thursday. Mr. Everhart is a
relative of Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kessner, of
Los Angeles, were the week-end
guests of Mrs. P. E. Russell.

E. Howson motored to Los An-
geles Sunday to visit his wife and
daughter.

Miss Lena Walker, of Los An-
geles, was the week-end guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker,
and her sister, Mrs. H. Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grenier returned
Sunday evening from Catalina,
where they have been for several
days for an outing.

Bones Are Broken
Mr. Howson, who is completing a
new residence on Eighteenth street,
met with a painful accident Monday
afternoon. He had just been hoisted
from the cesspool when the rope
broke, letting him drop back. He
caught on the curb ten feet down,
which partly broke the fall. He
was rushed to a doctor, where he
received prompt attention and it
was found that he had sustained
two broken ribs and one shoulder
badly bruised.

Some of the streets east of the
boulevard are receiving much-needed
improvement; Eighteenth street
is being graded and leveled prepar-
atory to being graveled and others
are to be put on the same good rep-
air as fast as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Melott at-
tended the fair at Downey Friday.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Aug. 31.—Mr. and
Mrs. Roy F. Longworth returned on
Thursday from a four weeks' auto
trip to Sacramento. They traveled
over the coast route going and re-
turned by the inland route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasch, Jack
and Frances Ann, Mrs. Ellen Hold-
itch and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knuth
and daughters, Margaret and Bar-
bara, spent Friday afternoon at Bal-
boa, where they had a picnic sup-
per.

Misses I. M. Clark, of Anaheim,
Margaret and Jessie Holditch re-
turned on Saturday evening from
Catalina, where they had been
spending several days.

Mrs. Ellen Holditch was a guest
of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Knuth
jr., while her other daughters were
at Catalina. She returned on Sunday
morning.

Misses Pearl, Lena, Floy Reisch
and Myrtle Ford and Charles Reisch
spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Mary Murdock, Willard Mur-
dock, Paul Robinson and Mrs. Wil-
son spent Sunday at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leichtfues
and sons, Wilfred, Harvey and Law-
rence, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Leichtfues and daughter picnicked
at Glen Ivy on Sunday.

Roger Hickman and Chester Mor-
gan, of Whittier, spent Sunday with
the J. M. Brubaker family.

J-M Brake Lining Service. 119 Bush.

WESTMINSTER TO PICNIC ON LABOR DAY

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 31.—The
annual Westminster picnic will be
held at Anaheim Landing on Labor
Day, Monday, September 5.

All Westminster settlers, past and
present are invited.

Notice will be in the Los Angeles
papers and a large attendance of
former residents is expected. Bring
basket lunch.

Visitors at the Morris Terry home
Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Wimber, of Lima, Ohio, cousins of
the Terry's, Mr. and Mrs. Green and
Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, of Long
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson, of
Los Angeles, John Carlyle and sons,
Wiley and Thomas, of Santa Ana,
were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat-
terson came from Los Angeles Sat-
urday evening returning Sunday.

Return to Suisun
Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Crane and
three children, who came down from
Suisun to attend the funeral of his
brother, Carlton Crane, spent Wed-
nesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Warner starting home Thursday.

A number from this place attended
the Methodist camp meeting at San-
ta Monica Sunday. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and
daughter Annabelle, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Penhall and son Marvin,
Mrs. H. Penhall and Mrs. J. H. Wal-
ton.

O. J. Day and family made a trip
to Trabaca canyon Sunday.

Mr. Albert Walton and children
of Brea, who visited friends here
over the week-end left Monday for
Los Angeles expecting to return
home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Carlyle and daughter
Virginia who have been visiting at
the J. F. Patterson home left for
Santa Ana Saturday.

Missionary in Africa.
Miss Emily Messenger M. D., of
the Bible Institute, Los Angeles, who
has spent many years in African In-
land Mission work, spoke at the
Presbyterian church Sunday morn-
ing.

She stated that when she
went there in 1901 there was one
other worker beside herself and one
mission station.

In 1921 there were forty-two mis-
sion stations and 137 mission work-
ers. She said:

"How did this come about? God
was back of it."

There were 700 different tribes,
who had never heard of the gospel,
she said, and had no printed lan-
guage.

Some have asked her how she
could throw her life away like that.
"How can you stay at home?" she
asked them.

"We may have a new body some

Are You a Jayhawker? If You Are, This Story Is for You

All Orange county folk who
ever lived in Kansas are called
to meet under the auspices of
the Kansas Association of South-
ern California for the great pic-
nic reunion, all day, Saturday,
September 10, in Sycamore
Grove park, Los Angeles. Come
as early as possible and spend
the day with friends. There will
be county registers and head-
quarters so one can find the old
neighbors even with 10,000 pres-
ent.

There will be a brief program,
opening about 2 o'clock, but the
main purpose will be to have a
good time.

"Bring your baskets well filled
and share with friends. Coffee
will be served free to all who
buy badges. Each one who
learns of this picnic is asked to
pass the word along," says the
committee.

day but if we lose our soul we can
never get another."

She gave a number of heartrend-
ing illustrations of the custom of
the natives in carrying out their sick
to die in the bush outside the vil-
lages, where they were eaten by the
hyenas because they thought the vil-
lage would be unclean if a death oc-
curred within it. Babies are thrown
out to die with the mother. Dr. Mes-
senger saved as many as she could,
having as many as six in her house
at one time.

She closed with a plea for money
and prayers of the home workers
for the laborers in the foreign fields.

Personal Notes
Mr. Sallor and daughter, Mrs. J. A.
Weisenborn, of Irvine, called Thurs-
day on Mr. and Mrs. M. Terry.

Otto Hoffman and family moved to
Talbert last week and the place was
immediately occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Kerfoot and four sons, from
Long Beach. Kerfoot has been
employed in the shipyards.

Walter Young and family return-
ed home Sunday evening. Mrs.
Young and the children spent
the week in Pasadena, while Mr.
Young went to Big Bear in company
with his father's family. He re-
ports a fine trip with no machine
trouble.

Mrs. John Cook and two sons re-
turned from a trip to Healdsburg
last week and will start east Thurs-
day for her home in Iowa. She has
spent the summer visiting friends
and relatives in Southern California.

Use Westinghouse Mazda Lamps.
They cut your light bills. Granger
Electric Co. Blue Bird Store, 306
West Fourth.

Harvey A. Stryker, D. D. S.
Orthodontia
(Treatment of malocclusion of the
teeth and dento-facial deformities)
Suite 224-325 Spurgeon Bldg.
Phone 1963

PEACE PAGEANT CLEARS ALL EXPENSES

By MALCOLM S. MACLEAN
(Editor of Laguna Life.)

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 31.—Those
who worked in and for the pageant
are still tottering about wearily. But
the first exhaustion has passed and
we all begin to realize what we have
done.

Financially, while the report of the
treasurer is not quite complete, we
know that, at least, we have cleared
all expenses and have a few dollars
or hundreds to the good. This is
astounding when it is realized that
pageants in Southern California are
not expected to pay for the first year
or two, are usually financial losses.
Next year, if we produce this pageant
again, or another one, all the
initial inertia will be overcome and
the venture will be a large paying
one for the Art Association and for
the town.

Know Laguna is on Map.
But it little matters whether or not
we are financially successful for the
pageant has given wider and sound-
er and more lasting publicity to La-
guna Beach, to the Art Association
than any publicity feature that has
ever been used in the past. We are
known all over California now as an
art center in a beautiful place and
as producers of things worth while.

People will come again, and again,
as often as we care to put on a pro-
duction we believe in and let the
world know. And that desire in the
public mind, and that faith in our
powers here is the thing most worth
cultivating.

Lessons Learned.
The greatest value is, however,
that "we have learned a lot"—
methods of production so that an-
other year things will go faster and
more smoothly—how to handle prob-
lems that present themselves in all
large non-professional undertakings.

But deeper than all these things we
have learned the values of one an-
other, have made life-long friend-
ships in a few weeks' time and un-
der great strains.

Summing these things all up the
pageant has made good. We are
vastly richer now, richer in the
things that count, than we were be-
fore we started with the pageant.
Success is not the word for the re-
sults are wider and deeper than suc-
cess.

There is a used car you can afford
at Brown & Bowles Used Car Dept.
Studebaker Dealers, 509 N. Bush.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL NON-
CANCELLABLE POLICY
covers every disability
Mrs. F. A. Rogers
Exclusive Agent
802 Spurgeon St. Phone one three

Heavy Screen Wire

Finest and Best Thing Out For

Walnut Trays

The Three Foot is the best width and we carry it in the half-
inch, five-eighths and three-quarter inch mesh.

S. Hill & Son
HARDWARE • PLUMBING • SHEET METAL & HEATING

Radiator Repairing Done and Done Right

Phone 130

213 East Fourth St.

WE DO MORE

Than just "Develop and Print" your pictures, when we do
your "Kodak Work" you get

QUALITY—SATISFACTION—SNAPPY SERVICE

SAM STEIN'S—of Course

Anso Cameras, Films and Supplies

BALBOA PAVILION

The Big
JOY PALACE

PLANTATION NIGHT
Wednesday, August 31
JOHNSON'S JUBILEE SINGERS
Old Plantation Songs

ON NEWPORT HARBOR

DUICK AND OLDSMOBILE OWNERS
NOTICE—Our prices under our Contract Plan, material
included, are—

SIXES		FOURS
\$10.00	Grinding Valves	\$8.00
\$13.00	Grinding Valves and Cages	
	Taking up all bearings	
\$12.00	and examining wrist pins and rings	\$10.00
\$16.00	Relining Both Brakes	\$13.00

All work is guaranteed. We are distributors for overhead valve silencers and for Beacon Automatic Stop Light Signal, the only real safety device on the market.

All work is guaranteed. We are distributors for overhead valve
silencers and for Beacon Automatic Stop Light Signal, the only
real safety device on the market.

C. & A. GARAGE

207 FRENCH STREET

PHONE 1854

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TRACTOR

SALES AND SERVICE

J. J. DeVAUX

H. S. GELNETTE, Mgr.
328 West Center Street—ANAHEIM, CALIF.
Phone 101

UTILITY TRAILERS

Capacity 800 pounds and up.


THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
worth of new and reclaimed Army
Goods to be unloaded--
REGARDLESS OF COST


Lunch Basket
\$1.00 Value **39c**


Reclaimed Army Blanket
\$6.50 Value **\$2.87**



Mess Kits
\$1.00 Value for **69c**



Army Hats
\$3.50 Value **\$1.69**



Genuine O. D. Reclaimed Army Shirt
\$4.50 Value **\$1.87**


MEATS
During Sale
2 lbs. Roast Beef **25c**
2 lbs. Corned Beef **25c**


U. S. Trench Ax
\$2.50 Value **\$1.69**


Monkey Wrenches
\$1.50 Value **83c**


RECLAIMED ARMY CANTEENS
\$1.25 Value **69c**


Genuine Sailor Hats
\$2.50 Value **\$1.19**

GREATEST SALE
of CHILDREN'S SCHOOL WEAR
Ever Attempted in
Orange County

Bungalow Aprons
Regular Value \$2.25 **83c**

Men's Socks
Regular Value 35c **13c**

Boys' Coveralls
Regular Value \$1.50 **63c**

Men's Union Suits
Summer Weight Regular Value \$2.00 **83c**

Women's Pumps
Regular Value Up to \$6.00 **2.23**

Men's Collars
Regular Arrow Brand, Value 25c **19c**

Men's Dress Shirts
Regular Value \$2.75 **1.35**

Men's Khaki Pants
Regular Value \$3.50 **1.63**

Men's Overalls
Regular Value \$3.50 **1.29**

Men's Neckwear
Regular Value 75c **37c**

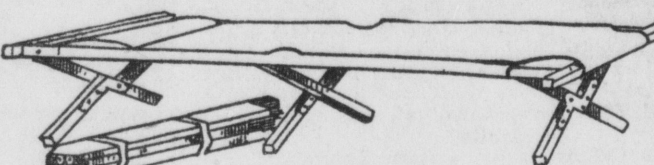
Men's Silk Hose
Regular Value \$1.50 **69c**

Men's Work Shoes
Values Up to \$7.00 **3.35**



Opening Hour Specials

GINGHAMS and MUSLINS
Limited quantity, four yards to a customer, yd. . . **11c**
WOMEN'S SHOES
Limited number pairs, Women's Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, some Canvas; while they last **1.00**

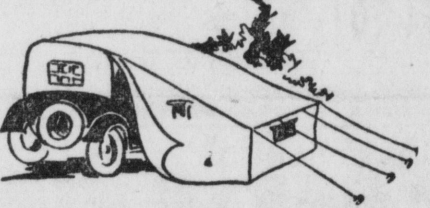
FOLDING COTS

\$6.50 Value Folding Cots **\$4.65**
\$5.00 Value Reclaimed Cots **\$3.35**
\$6.50 Value Genuine Iron Cot **\$2.35**


Government Reclaimed Goods
50c Corned Beef **3 for \$1.00**
30c Corned Beef Hash **18c**
250 Pairs Govt. Reclaimed Shoes A-1 **\$2.85**
12 Pounds Bacon **\$2.35**
O. D. Reclaimed Shirts, \$6.50 Values **\$1.85**
\$1.25 Leggings **35c**
6 Pounds Roast Beef **85c**
O. D. Blankets, \$8.50 Value **\$4.35**
\$6.00 Cots, A-1 Condition, 9x9 **\$3.85**
Tents, A-1 Condition, 9x9 **\$22.85**
Tents, new stock, \$25.00 Value **\$11.50**

Auto Covers
Get your tarpaulins and auto covers now at this great special sale.
14x16-10 oz. Auto Covers **\$12.50**
Value **\$8.35**
12x14-10 oz. Auto Covers **\$9.50**
Value **\$6.35**
8 and 10 oz. Khaki Canvas by the yard to make all kinds tarpaulins on sale now.

Hiking Outfits
Women's Khaki Hats **98c**
Women's Khaki Shirts \$4.50 value **\$2.35**
Women's Khaki Middies, best quality, \$5.00 Value **\$2.35**
Women's Khaki Breeches \$6.50 Value **\$2.95**
Children's Khaki Breeches 4.50 Value **\$2.35**
Ladies' Hiking Boots, 16 in., genuine Calatan **\$8.35**

WOMEN'S HOSE
Values to 75c **32c**
WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Values to \$4.50 **\$1.83**
WOMEN'S DRESSES
Values to \$25.00 **\$7.35**
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS
Values to \$3.50 **93c**
WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS
Values to \$3.50 **\$1.63**
BLANKETS
45x72 inches, \$4.50 Values **\$2.35**


Auto Tents
Auto Tents, 7x7, \$15 Value **\$7.35**
Genuine U. S. Government Reclaimed 9x9 Army Tent, \$35.00 value **\$18.35**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Regular Values \$1.50 **47c**
ARMY LAST SHOES
Regular Values \$6.50 **\$4.35**
MOLESKIN PANTS
Values to \$6.00 **\$2.95**
OUTING FLANNEL
Regular Value 25c **14c**
SUIT CASES
Values to \$6.00 **\$2.35**
MEN'S SUSPENDERS
Regular Value 75c **39c**

TELL YOUR FRIENDS
And be here Thursday, September 1st, 9 A. M. Sharp, and you will not regret later.

Boys' Union Suits
\$1.25 Value **69c**

ORDERED TO UNLOAD SALE

\$35,000 Worth of High Grade Merchandise to Be Unloaded To The Public For the Money It Will Bring.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1st 9 a. m.

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

Look Men!
Men's Suits

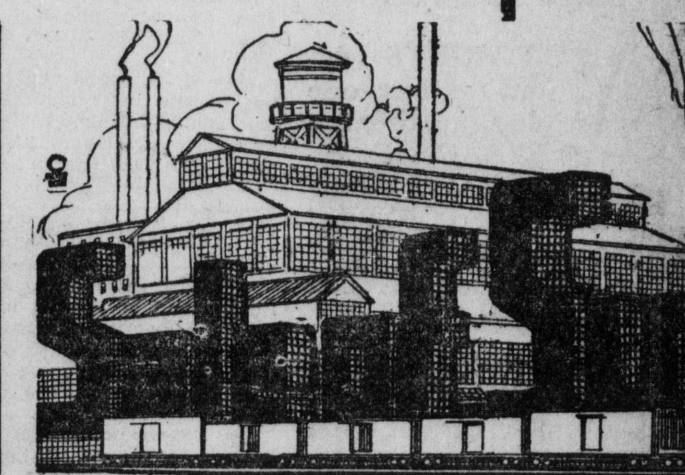
— One lot of Men's three-piece suits, values to \$35.00 While they last Hustle

\$14.35

— One lot of Men's two-piece suits, values to \$25.00 while they last Hurry

\$10.00

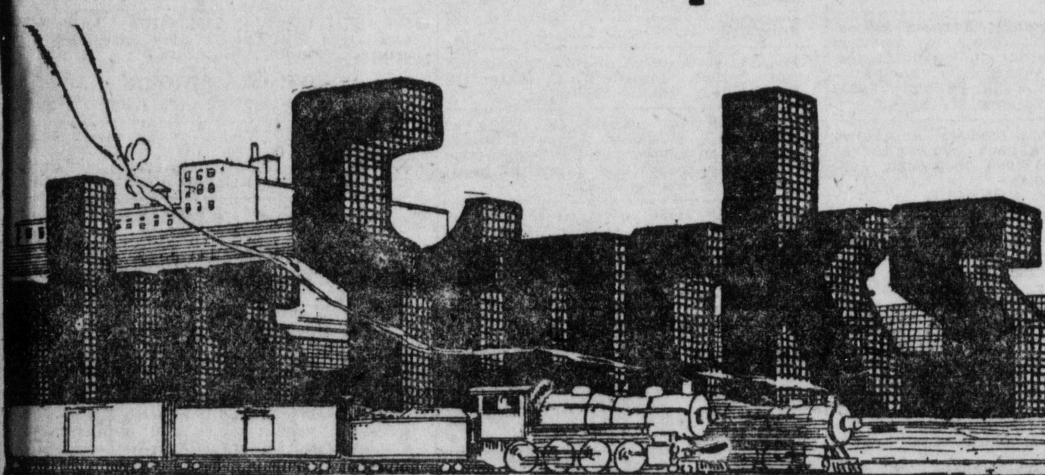
Your Dollar
Will Do
Double Duty
at this
Great Sale



Look Boys!
Boys' Suits

Red hot opening hour special. Your choice of a lot of dandy suits, just the thing for school. Special

\$5.85



WORK SHIRTS
Limited Amount while they last, one to each customer

37c

SCHOOL HOSIERY
Boys' Hosiery, limited amount, one pair to a customer

3c



The Bargain Spot of Orange County

We Have Been Ordered to Unload



We have received orders from our buyers to unload all stocks to make space for our new fall goods which will arrive in the next few days. Every department manager has been ordered to unload his department regardless of cost. Everything to go, nothing reserved. Greatest unloading sale in the history of our business. It will pay to come to this sale regardless of distance to participate in this gigantic unloading of high class merchandise.

Boys' Khaki Knickerbocker Pants
8 to 12 year sizes, \$2.00 value **83c**

BIG SALE ON GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES
89c and up

BOYS' CAPS
\$1.00 Value **19c**
9 to 10 A. M. only

BOYS' BLOUSES
\$1.50 Values **37c**
9 to 10 A. M. only

Boys' School SHOES
\$4.50 Value **\$1.95**


Men's Dress Shoes, \$6.50 Value **Extra SPECIAL \$4.85**

Be here at 9 A. M. SHARP THURSDAY, SEPT. 1ST --and you will not regret later.



Now is the time to buy supplies for the whole family.

Ladies, Look!

One lot Towels, 25c value **7c**

10 TO 11 A. M.
One lot Blankets, \$2.00 value **83c**

PARENTS
You will find it profitable to visit our Unloading Sale for Children's School Wear.

REMEMBER
This sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, September 1st. Come early and be ready to rush in when the doors open.

Women's Hosiery
Regular Values 35c **13c**

Crochet Thread
Regular Values 25c **3 for 25c**

Heavy Work Shirts
Regular Value \$1.75 **73c**

Men's Handkerchiefs
Regular Value 15c **7c**

Men's Coveralls
Regular Value \$4.50 **1.87**

Men's Riding Pants
Regular Value \$5.00 **1.85**

Men's Hats
Values Up to \$6.00 **3.19**

Men's Hats
Opening Day X-TRA SPECIAL **1.63**

Women's Shoes
Shoes and Slippers all sizes Values to \$6.00 **2.63**

Children's Shoes
665 Pair in this lot **1.19**

Women's Silk Hose
Values Up to \$2.50 **83c**

Women's Vests
Regular 50c Values **19c**

ARMY & NAVY DEPARTMENT STORE
316 West 4th St. SANTA ANA 316 West 4th St.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED BY THE
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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Leading Paper Orange Co.; Pop. 65,000

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month continuous insertion without
change of copy (occasional necessary
changes permitted).
Contract Rates—Made known on applica-
tion at office or by mail.

Business Directory

Autos and Implements
DAVIS GARAGE, Broadway at Sixth—
Chandler and Cleveland cars. Auto
repairing, supplies, etc. Phone 34.

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.
Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific
276. Residence phone, 739-W.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS,
Fifth and Spurgeon sts., Willard storage
batteries. Pacific 351.

HAZARD & MILLER, Established
1918. E. Miller 6099. Insurance without
P. S. patent office. Hazard's Book on
Patents free. Los Angeles Central
bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

Tailoring
WE will make your new and remodel
your old clothes in the latest style;
expert cleaning. Resnick Tailor Shop,
415 1/2 N. Broadway. Phone 341.

Designing and Dressmaking
DESIGNING and dressmaking; the lat-
est styles, the best workmanship. 228
Spurgeon bldg.

Roof Repairing
Pacific Roofing Company
Formerly J. & S. Co.
BUILT-UP ROOFS—REPAIRING
112 North Main Street Phone 107

NOW is the time to have that leaky roof
repaired; if you desire roofing done
right, and at reasonable figures, see
us. Leblanc Roofing Co., 825 Cypress.
Phone 911.

Plumbing
CARPENTER and BUILDER
Jobbing, repairing and estimates. Ed
W. Gurrard, 1309 Main Ave.

SOIL BACTERIA
PURE-CULTURE—Best, Lowest Price
BENNETT, 1108 N. Main Phone 665

Transfers
JULIAN'S EXPRESS
Baggage transfer, rates rea-
sonable. Office Third and Bush sts.
Phone 114-W.

Help Wanted—Female
WE put employers in touch with office
help without charge to either party;
stenographers wanting employment
should register at our office. R. A.
Tipton Typewriter Co., 315 West
Fourth.

WANTED—Mother's helper who can go
home nights. 915 E. Pine.

WANTED—A woman to do dusting and
sweeping; good wages, room and
board. Community Hospital, 902 E.
Washington.

WANTED—At 1058 W. Second st., a re-
liable middle-aged woman to take
charge of a good home and care of two
old people.

Help Wanted—Male
BARBER wanted; \$25 guarantee. At
the 2-bit barber shop, 302 W. Fourth.
Hill's public market.

Representative Wanted
ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOBILE TURNING SIGNAL
A WARNING THAT IS UNDERSTOOD
APPROVED BY CALIFORNIA MOTOR
VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
NEW, PRACTICAL, DEPENDABLE,
SAFE
A SIGNAL FOR BOTH DAY AND
NIGHT
\$500 REQUIRED TO FINANCE EX-
CLUSIVE CONTRACT
EXCEPTIONAL RIGHTS
AUTOMOBILE SIGNAL SALES CO.
First National Bank Building
Oakland, California

Situations Wanted—Female
WE can take positions in home washings;
will call for and deliver; prices rea-
sonable. Phone 993-J.

WANTED—To make over, mend or re-
pair your suits or coats. Mrs. J. S.
Buxton, 630 N. Ross st.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
302 Spurgeon St. Phone 13.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse.
Phone 474-J.

Situations Wanted—Male
WE can take positions in home washings;
will call for and deliver; prices rea-
sonable. Phone 993-J.

WANTED—To make over, mend or re-
pair your suits or coats. Mrs. J. S.
Buxton, 630 N. Ross st.

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sonable. Phone 993-J.

WANTED—To make over, mend or re-
pair your suits or coats. Mrs. J. S.
Buxton, 630 N. Ross st.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM, I WONDER IF YOU COULDN'T
GET OUT LONG ENOUGH TO
GO SHOPPING WITH ME
FOR A LITTLE WHILE?



WELL, GO IN AND ASK HIM!
TELL HIM WHAT YOU WANT
TO DO—HE'LL LET YOU GO!



WELL, I'LL SEE
WHAT HE SAYS!



SAY, BOSS, CAN I GET OFF
TO GO SHOPPING WITH MY
WIFE FOR A LITTLE WHILE?



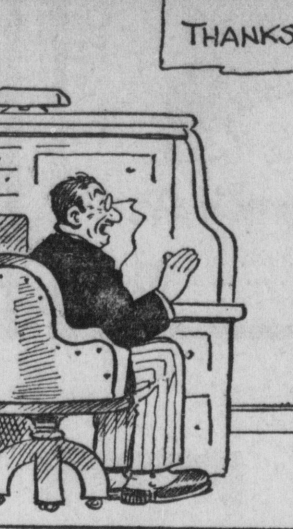
THE OLD
CRAB!



THANKS, BOSS!



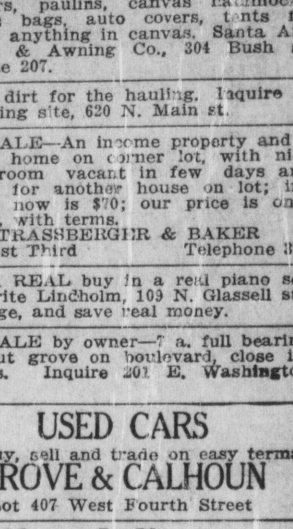
THANKS, BOSS!



THANKS, BOSS!



THANKS, BOSS!



To Let—Apartments

AUTO WRECKERS

We buy cars in any condition; parts for
all cars; also have gears and axles for
all cars. 417 W. Fifth St. Phone
1246.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room
apartment at 510 E. Washington. Tel-
ephone 329-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 large rooms,
best location; \$25. 1614 N. Main st.

To Let—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Garage at 602 W. 5th.

Wanted—Houses

WANTED—To rent by September 15,
by family of adults. Bungalow with 2
bedrooms and sleeping porch. T. Box
11, Register.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—FURNITURE
We buy and exchange used house-
hold goods, any size lots. Clausen
Furniture Store, 307-309 West Fourth st.

FURNITURE WANTED

Wanted to buy: All kinds of used fur-
niture, including beds, chairs, tables,
etc. Dickey's Baggage Furniture Co.,
Phone 604-M. 306 East Fourth Street

WANTED—To buy: All of your fat
hens, beef, cattle and veal calves; also
prepared to haul your live stock. C. E.
Clem, phone 1385.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds; will
exchange for any kind of goods. E. W.
Norton, 315 N. Main St. Phone 1303.

CASH paid for feather beds, also mat-
tress made over like new. K. Box 37,
Register.

WANTED—Poultry and rabbits, any
quantity; will call. Phone or write
E. C. Spencer, 439 W. Main St.

WANTED—Butcher's stock of all kinds;
cows, calves, hogs, etc. Phone 113-
J. 1010 N. Main St.

WANTED—To buy piano for cash. Box
610, Orange.

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds; highest
price paid; will call. O. C. Heilborn,
1321 Logan. Phone 1463.

Wanted—Poultry, Rabbits

TOP prices paid for hens, broilers,
fryers, roasters and young rabbits.
621 N. Baker St. Phone 712-J.

LOT OWNERS NOTICE: Am in market
for lots in Poly High section, will
exchange for any kind of goods. Geo.
So. Flower st. Call after 4:30 p. m.

WANTED—To buy: Poultry, calves and
hogs. Phone 915-W.

WHO will give me a small, active, pu-
nacious terrier. I will provide a good
home. Box 21-A, R. 5, Santa Ana.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1916 Harley-Davidson mo-
torcycle, fully equipped, in A-1 shape;
a real buy. 107 W. Chapman, Orange.

FOR SALE—Barn, 14x18, to be moved;
cheap; if taken at once, 451 E. Chest-
nut. Mrs. E. M. Haven.

FOR SALE—Almost new Singer sewing
machine; owner needs the money. In-
quire 1212 1/2 N. Van Ness ave. in rear.

FOR SALE—Apples, figs, grapes, prunes,
tomatoes. 2020 N. Broadway.

CHOICE TOMATOES for canning for
sale cheap. Two blocks north of Cath-
olic church on Garfield st.

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison phonograph
with records, like new. Call between
2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. 502 West
Fourth.

FOR SALE—Windfall Bellflower apples.
come pick them yourself, 1c per lb.
E. L. House, S. Sullivan st.

FOR SALE—2 large aviary cages with
30 canaries. Call 410 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in excellent
condition. Phone 1465.

FOR SALE—Peaches, 3c per lb. 1235
W. Second.

FOR SALE—6 months' business col-
lege scholarship in Orange county
business college Santa Ana; combined
course will allow discount. Mrs. Ella
McGraw, 320 N. Orange, Brea.

FOR SALE—Electric washer; also sewing
machine. 1205 W. Second.

GATES HALF SOLES

For tires—Cost 1/2 as much as tires cor-
rectly. In stock or made up. Con-
sult us for 5 round, 4 mile puncture
proof service guarantee.

Put on by
EVANS & COURTNEY
429 West Fifth

HAY HAY HAY

NEW ALFALFA and barley. Orange 77.
C. G. Wells, 154 N. Olive.

FOR SALE—Figs. 917 E. Pine. Phone
734-W.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes; small ones
for feed. Eaton's ranch, East Ball Rd.,
Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Lady's Yale bicycle, in good
condition. 111 E. 20th. Phone
1239-R.

FOR SALE—All my furniture, rugs and
carpeting. In shock or made up. Con-
sult us for 5 round, 4 mile puncture
proof service guarantee.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 h. p. I. H. C. gas en-
gine; will exchange. F. J. Harris and
Newport, Tustin.

CLEAN-UP sale on bicycle tires, spe-
cial prices, for 10 days; \$2.50 and up;
all guaranteed. Geo. Foster, opp. post-
office.

FOR SALE—Fine Banana apples, no
worms. 3c. E. E. Emerson, 1/2 mile
west of Paulino school.

FOR SALE—At a bargain: a \$650 Fair-
banks player-piano, only been used
six months; on account of sickness
and death in family am offering it at
a large reduction; terms. See George
E. Curtis, Wintersburg, or write
Huntington Beach, R. F. D. 1, Box
66.

LUG boxes just in, small quantity or
car loading. In shock or made up. Con-
sult us for 5 round, 4 mile puncture
proof service guarantee.

FOR SALE—Dinner tomato, the finest
tomato for canning and table use
known. It beats beefsteak tomato and
other famous tomatoes. 1221 Fairview
street.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PRESTON peaches, 50c a lug. Frank
Class, 2 miles southeast of Buena
Park.

Good Barley Hay For Sale

Sample at 1125 South Main, Santa Ana.
D. BROWN

BARGAINS in used pianos: Milton pi-
ano, mahogany case, fine tone.
Nedham piano, walnut case; Mason
piano, mahogany case; Kimball piano,
walnut case. Also one Player Piano
like new. Easy terms if desired. For
information write Southern California
Music Co., Riverside.

FOR SALE—Tanks, windmills, pumps.
E. G. Huntington, 907 S. Main.

A LITTLE OUT OF WAY—WORTH IT
PAINT PRICES SLASHED
All colors and interior white, \$2.25 gal.
Exterior gloss white, \$2.75 gal.
Plastered board, first grade, \$30 to \$40
per M.
Roofs, wall paper, window shades, re-
duced.
WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
Phone 853 630 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Last year's barley hay,
\$20 per ton. W. M. Bradford, Placentia.

GRAIN AND FEEDS

154 North Olive, Orange

GET our prices on bath tubs, sinks, etc.
Liggett-Bemis Co., 601 E. 4th. Phone
1922.

PIANO for sale, Chickering, baby
grand, Continental pitch, mahogany
case with bench, excellent condition.
Seen by appointment. Phone 730-W.

FOR SALE—First class baled barley
hay, \$30 per ton; baled alfalfa hay,
\$20; clover alfalfa hay, \$20. On the
McDonald ranch, 1/2 mile west of
Bois. Weigh at Bois store.

PACIFIC ready cut houses. Liggett
Bemis Co., 601 East 4th street. Phone
1922.

YOU NEED a good pair of field glasses.
We offer the best at moderate prices.
Dr. Wilcox, 108 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Newspaper mats, page size,
12x18 inch, with gold lettering on
buildings. \$1.50 per 100. Register of-
fice.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 1 1/2c per pound.
First and Sullivan, northwest corner.

FOR SALE—Peaches for canning or
eating, 3c lb. Watermelons, tomatoes
and muskmelons, wholesale or retail.
East side fruit stand, corner 4th and
Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—New mahogany Edison;
spendable model, cost \$25; for im-
mediate sale \$20, together with Vic-
tor attachments and Edison records.
Call 1022 W. Third st.

Melilotus Indica

Fancy seed; seed; samples and quo-
tations upon request.

A. N. Zerman

311 E. FOURTH ST.

OUR COFFEE SATISFIES. You re-
member the quality of the coffee that
price is forgotten. PACIFIC COFFEE
STORE, 301 W. Fourth st.

Miscellaneous Notices

TO whom it may concern: I will not be
responsible for any bills contracted in
my name, unless made by myself.
Gordon Templeton.

WE SILVER and resilver mirrors, set
windshields and do glazing at 714 E.
Fourth street.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—The Tustin
stage line operating between Santa
Ana and Tustin will on and after
Sept. 1st travel north on Bush from
Fourth to Fifth, thence to White
Bus line at the northwest corner of
Fifth and Bush Sts., Santa
Ana.

Tustin Stage Line—Millard Foster

BRING your own material, silk, woolen
or cotton, to the Santa Ana Garment
factory at 427 W. Fourth, and have them
made up.

BABy PICTURES MADE AT YOUR
HOME; SATISFACTION GUARAN-
TEED; PRICES REASONABLE. L.
E. TIEDE, PHONE 188, 818 S. MAIN.

ELECTRICAL contractor, wiring, ex-
tensions, motors. R. S. Siglin, 1815 W.
Washington. Phone 873-J.

NU BONE Corsets. Mrs. Voorhees, 1823
Hickey St. Write for appointment.

NOTICE to Realty Dealers: My prop-
erty on So. Flower st. is sold. C. B.
Hurd.

NOTICE to Real estate men, property
lately sold on So. Flower st. is off the mar-
ket. Will Fowler.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH G. W.
PURKEY. REAL ESTATE AND IN-
SURANCE, 411 WEST 4TH ST.
PHONE 1246.

ON and after this date we will have
but one price for everybody. W. & M.
Cafeteria.

MUSIC

Will teach beginners on tenor banjo.
1412 French st. Mrs. W. S. Farwell.

NOTICE to real estate agents: Property
at 1206 W. Second is sold.

NOTICE, realtor: Property 319 W. 3rd
is off market. Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

For Sale—Automobiles

Ford Touring Car
1921 model, self-starter and \$75 worth
of extras; looks like new and is
nearly so.
CASH OR TERMS
O. A. HALEY
FIFTH AND BUSH
PHONE 898

Dodge Touring Car
Good top and in nice mechanical con-
dition; good, serviceable car in new
way; will name a low price, cash or
terms.
O. A. HALEY
FIFTH AND BUSH STS.
PHONE 898

IF YOU are interested in buying a
SECOND-HAND CAR, it will pay
you to look over our excellent line of
SECOND-HAND CARS. We have
every make from Fords to Olds.

Stein's Motor Car Service
424 West 4th.

USED CARS

ALL models, sizes, shapes and colors;
these cars have been taken in on new
car deals and have all been put in
good condition; cash or terms; come
in and look them over.

DAVIS GARAGE

Broadway at Sixth

FOR SALE—One Ford truck, 1920; \$400.
113 E. Second st.

For Sale—Automobiles

\$495—\$150 DOWN BUYS
1920 Ford touring, with starter; fine
shape, good rubber; a real Ford. 211
West Fifth st.

FOR SALE—One Mandt running gear,
new batch wheels; nearly new. Brad-
ford Bros., Placentia.

Used Car Bargains

WE have marked down all our used
cars. Our prices will surprise you.
Good Chevrolet as low as \$200, six
cylinder Buick for \$550 and others in
proportion.

Reid Motor Co

410 West 5th St.

1920 Ford Coupe

For sale; good condition; wire wheels,
overize tires, other extras; owner
leaving East. Inquire 1218 N. Van Ness.

\$550—\$175 DOWN OR
Ford Buick Dodge touring car in A-1
condition all through; this is one of
the best I have had and won't last
long. 211 W. Fifth st.

1916 CHEVROLET roadster, \$235 cash
or terms. 186 N. Orange st., Orange.
Phone 876, evenings 329-W.

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

USED CAR SALES CO.

Corner Second and Main

Dodge Roadster

Late model, in splendid shape. Cash or
terms.
O. A. HALEY
FIFTH AND BUSH STS.
PHONE 898

Chevrolet Touring Car

1919 model, A-1 condition; cash or
terms.
O. A. HALEY
FIFTH AND BUSH STS.
PHONE 898

FOR SALE

Maxwell Touring Car

In nice condition and has been well
taken care of. Price \$115.
CASH OR TERMS
O. A. HALEY
FIFTH AND BUSH
PHONE 898

Marmon 4-Passenger

Touring

This is practically brand new, and I will
sell for \$1000 off list. Robt. E. Reid,
410 W. Fifth, Phone 442.

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster; new top;
good mechanical condition; might
trade for Ford coupe.

EVENING SALUTATION.
*I have a little garden in a corner of my mind.
And often when I'm lonely wandering through
it I find
A stray bit of gladness, like an alpine flower
rare,
And often bits of wisdom, that I didn't know
were there!*

DISARMAMENT AND ROADS

Senator Lodge thinks it unwise to make drastic curtailments in army and navy appropriations and spend the money saved on good roads, until the United States is assured that the disarmament of other nations will be commensurate with our own.

"Good roads," says the Senator, "are instruments of prosperity and convenience but are not an insurance of our safety nor a security for our peace."

However, roads have their share in the winning of wars. It was the difficulty of transporting war supplies which finally awoke this country to its great need for good roads.

In the years from 1915 to 1919—war years—it is estimated that an average tonnage of 11 basic farm products hauled on country roads was 27 tons of crops for every 100 acres of land. The products included the grains, corn, cotton, tobacco, potatoes, rice, flaxseed and cultivated hay. The total average tonnage per year for the time given was 85,560,000 tons. The four years' total demands respectful attention.

The past two years probably would show a decrease of the average, but as soon as business resumes its normal proportions the figures will begin to rise, and keep right on rising as fast as prosperity increases and world markets open.

Obviously roads must be built to meet this demand, and the sooner money can be diverted from the waste of competitive armaments to this constructive purpose the better.

THE BOOKWORM BOY

A distracted mother wrote to the editor of the Kansas City Star to ask what she could do to stop her 12 year old son from "reading everything he can lay his hands on." The editor placidly advised her to do nothing. He explained that far from being dismayed by her son's predilection she should rejoice in it, and in the range of his taste. He reminded her that much of what she would consider dangerous in reading matter would be over her son's youthful head.

It was good wholesome counsel.

The child who loves to read is seldom a villain. If he becomes one later it is not because of his literary taste but in spite of it. The only precautions to observe in his case are to insure that he forms good habits as to reading light and posture and that his love for browsing among books does not interfere with his taking a healthful amount of active exercise.

There is no education like that acquired through constant association with books, no culture to equal it.

Instead of worrying about her bookworm son, his mother should regard him with joy and his future with equanimity.

It is said that the United States will not abandon its efforts to get Bergdoll. Another evidence of the active interest of this country in the lemon industry.

WHY NOT HOLD OUR OWN?

A recovery of immigration into Canada amounting to 27 per cent over the previous year occurred in the year ending March 30, 1921. Of a total of 148,000 immigrants 74,000 were British, 48,000 came from the United States and 26,000 from other countries.

Emigration from the United States to Canada increased steadily from 2,400 in 1897 to the high point of 139,000 in 1913. The flow was checked at the outbreak of the war by the prospect of conscription and heavy war taxation, and later by the increased prosperity of the United States. An even greater reduction followed the armistice and the present recovery is but a small advance toward resumption of the prewar movement.

American immigrants are eminently desirable, not only because they are assimilated without difficulty, since living conditions are so much alike in the two countries, but because they are on the average wealthier than the settlers from any other country. It is estimated by the Canadian Department of Immigration and Colonization that the American settlers in 1920 brought with them wealth averaging \$372 per capita. It is estimated that the British immigrant before the recent enactment prescribing possession of at least \$250 brought with him on the average about \$100.

These figures are given by the Canadian authorities, and while we are considering them we are prone to make a comparison with our own methods of colonization. We take what comes—or nearly so. We make no effort, as Canada and Australia do, to go forth into the world and pick the kind of men we want for settlers.

And why should we not make settlement of our own new lands so attractive that neither Canada nor Australia would have a chance to take desirable settlers from us?

ARCTIC OIL AND MARKETING

Point Barrow is the most northerly possession of the nation, a bleak headland, thrust into the Arctic, and scarcely seen from year to year, save by storm-harried whalers and prospectors who journey far afield. One might well think it the most altogether useless land the nation owns.

But a California prospecting party which has just returned to Nome, reports that there is oil there in abundance. Along the coast are frequent seepages where crude petroleum has bubbled from the tundra. It is big news but we should not be too much excited about it.

Marketability is a major element in determining the value of any commodity. It would be hard to find oil farther from its markets than on the Alaskan coast east of Point Barrow. Railroad transportation is out of the question now and, perhaps, forever. Piping the oil overland, to Nome, for instance, would be too costly an undertaking. The months when tankers may brave the ice in Behring Sea and thread

the Arctic floes for their cargoes are few, and never certain. Here, it seems, is wealth which must wait decades before it finds its proper use, or a demand which justifies the effort to exploit it.

Just now, we may suggest, this Arctic oil field must prove of more interest to geologists than to oil drillers or even to oil stock salesmen. Their explanation of the vegetation which, uncounted ages since, covered this section, and of how the oil came to be made, there of all places, should command a hearing.

Fortune seems to be a creature of habit. At it, it has a habit of smiling on those who smile and keep on smiling.

The treasury announces that it is issuing cleaner money. May be somebody cares, but for most, give them any old kind and they will clean it up fast enough.

Will Promote Foreign Trade

Riverside Press

One of the outstanding features of the Fordney tariff bill is its provisions to promote the sale of American goods in foreign countries. This is provided for in the reciprocal provisions of the bill, which are more liberal than in any tariff bill yet enacted.

One of the strongest provisions confers authority on the president to reduce all rates and duties 20 per cent in return for similar favors granted to the United States by any foreign country. This particular section contains no restrictions whatever upon the president. It does not require his bargaining with foreign countries to be ratified by the congress. Any reciprocal agreements the president may make under this provision are permitted to remain in operation for a period of five years. Under another section the president is given complete authority to take retaliatory action against nations which impose discriminatory duties or embargoes upon American goods. Discriminatory duties are defined as duties, which, in comparison with tariffs in this country on the same products, are "higher and reciprocally unequal and unreasonable."

The president is granted other powers, subject however to ratification by the congress, but which nevertheless are powers which lead to negotiations and trade agreements with foreign countries. One of these provisions empowers him to negotiate commercial treaties which provide not only for reduction of duties, but for the complete elimination of duties on specified articles. Two provisions deal especially with trade relations with Canada and empower the president to negotiate trade agreements with Canada.

Re-apportionment Question

Fresno Republican

The "country caucus," made famous by W. F. Chandler, in 1911, while a member of the California assembly, threatens to be resumed again when the legislature is called into special session this fall to consider re-apportionment.

It was re-apportionment that gave the legislature the "country caucus" in 1911 and it will be re-apportionment that will bring another "country caucus" in 1921.

A Fresno assemblyman held his rural colleagues in 1911 for days, while he insisted that in the re-apportionment of the state, the balance of power should not be held by the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In 1921, it appears that Fresno is to be the center of a similar fight and the preliminaries for the struggle have already been held.

Believing that the best interests of the state as a whole cannot be served if the control of the state legislature is in the hands of representatives from the two large cities, representatives of the rural communities are preparing to wage a vigorous fight to prevent the creation of such a situation.

Time has shown that the interests of the state have been well served by a distribution of state legislative representation that has made impossible the control by any section of the state or any particular interests of the California legislature and its actions.

The interior counties of the state are justified in any fight they may make to prevent a re-apportionment that will give to the large cities a balance of power among our law makers.

Great Texas Protectionist

San Bernardino Sun

John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff Association, and one of Texas' best contributors to the cause of protection, delivered another of his picturesque and eloquent broadsides against free trade before the southern tariff congress held in Greensboro, N. C., recently. He pictured a sorrowful condition of affairs if producers are not protected, saying he feared that the factories would be as silent as tombs, the homes of bats. He warned "our statesmen" that if they will not listen now they may not have an opportunity to listen later, as the people will correct conditions if Congress will not.

Kirby has long been the chief supporter in Congress of Representative Garner, and while the two are great personal friends, there is little doubt but that he referred to Garner among other Southern supporters of free trade, and that he also intended that Senators Culberson and Sheppard should take notice, for it is generally believed in the South that Kirby intends to try to wrest the senatorial toga from the feeble hands of Culberson in 1922.

Kirby delivered a protection speech before the United States Chamber of Commerce, in convention at Atlantic City the fore part of the year, which was a classic and declared by many of those who heard it to be one of the finest pieces of tariff forensic heard in this country in a decade. And it was an extemporaneous speech at that. But the orator was loaded to the muzzle with facts and convinced of the justice of the protective cause. He is a large man, mentally and physically, with keen, kindly gray eyes, rugged features and commanding presence. He makes a hit wherever he goes, and Texas hasn't a finer gift in her huge area to present to the United States than John H. Kirby as a United States Senator.

Editorial Shorts

Player pianos are being sold in Africa, which makes it hard for missionaries to convince the natives that we love peace.—Washington Post.

Leave it to the kids—they'll know how to fill in their vacation time.—Washington Post.

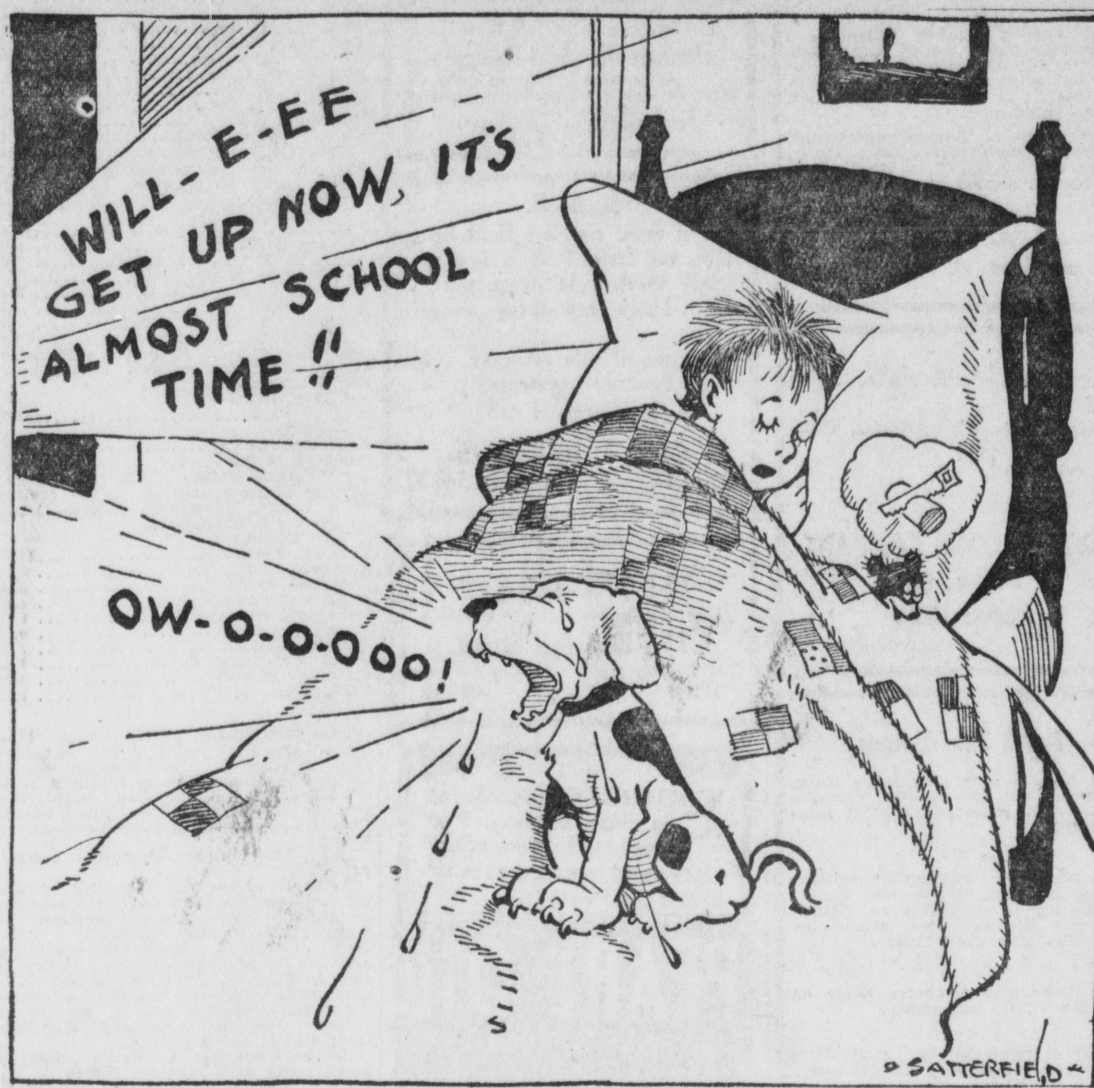
Two hundred and eighty-nine members of the House are lawyers, which leaves a pretty good opening for argument.—Washington Post.

In Europe the question continues to be: What may happen next? And yet it is never used to shut off endless debate as to what has already happened.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Russia is learning the terrible lesson that decadence in agriculture and industry means hunger and economic ruin, no matter what the form of government may be.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Berkeley professor declares that 37 cents will provide food for an individual for one day. If the professor has it figured out that fine, and knows where to get the food, he has delivered the death blow to the movement inaugurated by his fellow educators to raise teachers' salaries.—Chico Record.

The Cold, Gray Dawn



Today's Talk

by George Matthew Adams

ROBERT FROST

I read in my newspaper the other day a very interesting item. It said that the University of Michigan had engaged a poet—Robert Frost, by name—to come there at a salary of \$5,000, and to become a part of them.

He is not to occupy a dignified chair and hold classes in a cold room. Rather, his job will be to mingle with the students, to talk with them about poetry, to discuss the ideals that the poetic mind naurally creates.

Robert Frost is a poet who loves the common things of nature. He sees the beauty in all that is simple and ordinary—though, of course, nothing is ordinary to a fine mind.

I am sure that the experiment will succeed. This school will grow in breadth because of the presence of this man in their midst.

Robert Frost is just to be himself while he is earning the salary attached to his unique job. He is to prove that beauty is an asset in the world—and that without an appreciation of it, as well as a living of it, we shrink in value.

It will be an inspiring sight to see this poet walk about the campus. Every time the students see him they will be reminded that he is there to make them appreciate beautiful things in which, perhaps, they had seen very little heretofore.

Sometimes I hope it will come to where great industries will adopt this plan and engage poets and artists to mingle with those who toil.

I am of the opinion that to engage a band to play at the noon hour, as workers go and come, would not only add to the happiness of any plant as a whole but would greatly increase the efficiency there. For work is always well done when it is happily done.

Much of the trouble with our ordinary life is that it is wrapped too suffocatingly in routine. There is too little color.

Robert Frost will add color to the University of Michigan by brightening the lives of those who come there to learn.



JAMES IRVINE JR.

That money is a handicap we often hear declared. It is a view of human life which frequently is aired. The easy opportunity presented to the young has often proved a hornet's nest and they are badly stung. Philosophers have set as the prescription for success extremely painful doses of privation and distress.

James Irvine Junior was deprived of blessings such as those. He never sat up late at night to patch his pants and hose. But somehow he has learned to work as fiercely as the rest. He cultivates the science of delivering his best. He helps to run the Irvine ranch of which his dad is head and raises crops when other lads are merely raising Ned.

He is a Legion officer and leader of the boys, a soldier and a business man of ginger, pep and poise. He fought pneumonia in the war as well as other things, was nearly decorated with a pair of angel wings, but struggled back to live a life of usefulness and scope, and one of happiness and length, as many friends will hope.

Worth While Verses

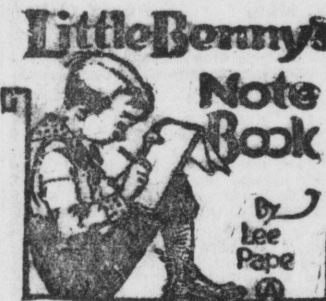
MY FRIENDS

My friends—my friends—my friends are these,
The streams, the mountains and the trees;
Their branches by the breezes fanned
The verdant stretch of forest land,
Beneath God's canopy of blue
There are no friends more staunch or true.

My friends, the mountains, streams and trees
Reflect my deeper sympathies
They speak to me of age and youth
They speak with gentle tongues of truth,
Of hope and love as deep and broad
As the beneficence of God.

They seem, above the sordid strife
To show the finer things of life,
So high they stand above the crowd,
And in my heart—ah! I am proud
To have such lovely friends as these
The streams, the mountains and the trees.

—Harry T. Fee in Stockton Record.



I was not allowed to go out this afternoon on account of about 5 different reasons, and I was up stairs wishing I belonged to some other family, thinking, G, I ain't appreciated here, if I did get sick and die or something they'd miss me all right.

Giving me a idea, and I thwat, G, I know, I'll stand in a draft and catch a fever cold and maybe I'll be sick in bed for a month and maybe I'll die altogether.

Which I started to do, taking off my blouse and standing in my underwear at the front window, and there was a fierce wind blowing in and I just kept on standing there like somebody that didn't care what happened, thinking, They'll be sorry all right, they'll wish they'd treated me better while they had a chance.

Which just then I heard somebody say, O, he awt to be perfectly ashamed of himself, I think that's perfectly dreadfull, somebody awt to tell his mother, O, I was never so shocked.

Being Mary Watkins and Loretta Mincer wawking past on the other side of the street, me thinking, They'll be sorry they sed that wen they heer wat happened. And I thwat, Wat did they want to look for if they didnt like it?

Which just then somebody rang the door bell and I herd Patsie Sinks saying, Mrs. Potts, can Benny come out, somebody gave me 2 tickets for the movies and I want to take him with one of them.

Well, I suppose so, I reely awient to let him but I suppose so, sed ma. Me thinking, G, herryay. And I quick ran down stairs putting on my blouse on the way down and yelling, I herd you, ma, heer I am.

And me and Puds went to the movies, being Up In the Air in Six Parts, and I didnt catch a cold after all.

Proving you never can tell wen youre going to feel better insted of worse.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files

AUGUST 31, 1907
The committee soliciting funds for the sugar factory to be located in Santa Ana reported their progress to the Chamber of commerce.
The Southern Pacific will start running trains Sunday on the Santa Ana, Newport, Huntington Beach, San Juan, Westminster and Anaheim belt line. Two trains will operate daily.

City Marshal Edwards reported that the city had received \$566 from dog licenses issued.

Miss Ada and Master Frank West returned from Lake Tahoe. Judge West and other members of the family are still there.

Former residents of Kansas, 600 strong, enjoyed a picnic at Balboa yesterday.

Plans for the new Christian church building have been received and bids on the basement have been asked.

Odd and Interesting

An unusual occurrence provided a diversion on an English golf links recently. The eighth and tenth holes are in opposite directions, but parallel. Two players drove from these tees respectively, and the balls, meeting in mid-air, rebounded towards their owners.

The Future of America

New York Times

Returned to Paris and recovered from the weariness incidental for a traveler of her eminence to journeyings in country as appreciative of her achievements as the United States, Mme Curie, the discoverer of radium, has been telling what she thinks of us and our land, and of course her "impressions" have been printed.

One may, indeed, look a little searchingly at her statement that "my impression altogether is one merely of limitless possibilities for the future," as its implication runs athwart our own belief that already we have accomplished several things of some importance.

Mme Curie, however, elsewhere in the interview cordially recognizes the excellent as well as the extent of our work in the domain of science that particularly interests her, so it is evident that she did see more than possibilities over there. Perhaps the right, or intended, implication was that there is much still to be done and we are going to do our part of it, and to that none of us could object. Comprehensible, too, is the

fact that, as Mme. Curie over what she saw in the recalls most vividly Falls and the "magnificent aspects of the canyon." There's no doubt those two manifestations of natural powers are calculated to excite stronger and sensitive minds than laboratories and accomplishments.

It was not alone of the members of the women's colleges, that she was struck by "the joy of living which the young women and spontaneity of the manifested in their songs and dances."

Confidence, by what Mme. Curie, an American woman, as she put it, "the feminine intellect and this feeling naturally to be shared by That's right, we all were on manners" with burden her with and anxieties.

For Good Measure

By the Editor

One of the perplexing yet interesting phases of an editor's job is answering questions.

They come in the mail and over the telephone and in personal interviews, of all kinds and from all sources. And we are glad to have questions asked and always try to answer them.

Most of the questions that are asked are of more personal or individual interest than of public concern, and are therefore answered accordingly. Many, however, are of general interest and might well be answered through the paper—as we often do answer.

For instance, an interesting and important question came a few days ago, apropos of the Kennedy case in Los Angeles:

"Is a lawyer defending a person charged with murder supposed to know whether his client is guilty or innocent? And if he knows his client is guilty how can he honorably defend him?"

I asked Attorney Clyde Bishop to answer these questions and he said:

"It is my practice and, I think, the practice of all lawyers to try to get the absolute truth out of the defendant in a criminal case, and to proceed upon the theory that the truth has been obtained, but of course a lawyer can't always be sure that he does get the truth out of his client."

"As to how a lawyer can honorably defend a client whom he knows or believes to be guilty, he not only can do so, but it is his sworn duty to do so."

Mr. Bishop took up from his desk a copy of the California Code of Civil Procedure and read from it as to the duties of lawyers as follows: "Sec. 282. Duties. It is the duty of an attorney and counselor:

"1. To support the constitution and laws of the United States and of this state;

"2. To maintain the respect due to the courts of justice and judicial officers;

"3. To counsel or maintain such actions, proceedings, or defenses only as appear to him legal and just, except the defense of a person charged with a public offense;

"4. To employ, for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided to him, such means only as are consistent with truth, and never seek to mislead the judge or any judicial officer by an artifice or false statement of fact or law;

"5. To maintain inviolate the confidence, and at every peril to himself, to preserve the secret of his client."

It should be understood that the exception in paragraph three does not apply to the ethics of the practice of law, but to the freedom of action on the part of the attorney as to whether he shall accept or decline a case. That is, the Code says he may judge for himself whether a case offered him is "legal and just," except as to "the defense of a person charged with a public offense," in which case he must not decline to "maintain a defense" because he thinks, or even though he knows the cause is not "legal or just."

In other words, under our system of jurisprudence no man may be deprived of defense; and in theory, at least, "defense" means a full and fair presentation of the defendant's side of the case, in order that no innocent man may be convicted at all, and that no guilty man may be convicted of a crime of greater degree than that of which he is guilty.

I see by last evening's Register that "on account of his age" (about 60) the recovery of So and So, who is "considered doubtful" and it is not uncommon to read in newspapers of "an aged man" of 54 or thereabouts.

Where do you reporters get that stuff, anyway? One would think, to hear you prattle and gurgle and goo goo, that you are all in the teething stage of existence, with a soft spot in the top of your heads that will in due time become solid ivory. I'll bet a barrel of biscuits to the hole in a doughnut that I can pick a team of "aged men" of over 50—yes, bo, of over 60—that can back any picked team of callow youths off the boards at any worth while game they want to play.

You remind me of a funeral I heard about. They had buried an "aged man" of 70-odd years, and as they turned away from the grave, and

Bear Sies for Beene

PLEASE MEHUSTLER THE

ER.

By Elliott.

I have told the Silver Fox and the Mar with their envious suits of fur, to tell you of another who is not so beautiful, yet his, the Beaver.

We are to give him a name, for we must to him again. We will call him the Beaver. The reason for this is because he is a wonderful fellow to work. He seems to get tired and he needs a big. He is a job because he has become famous because the great dams he has built across streams and rivers.

Hustler Beaver is in some regards most notable and remarkable in the West. It was the first for Beaver skins that led me to explore the Rocky mountains as open up the great north-west frontier.

Last of the Big Thompson river, the Rocky mountains of Colorado. After a few hours I came down bank of the same stream. I not in that time a small quaking of a tree had been cut down about eight inches from the ground. I was wondering who had been there with that particular tree.

Where the chips on the ground, but the tree was not to be seen. I looked into the stream. The saw sticking out of some rock the end of the little tree. The stream was solved. There was a river dam across the stream. A Bear had cut down the tree with his sharp teeth and dragged it into the water. While the Beaver was not to be seen, yet there was the presence of some of his wonderful damship.

The Beaver first builds his lodge, the house in which his family lives. He was the first to use concrete. That is, he used mud mixed with sticks and stones with which he built his house and dam.

His house is quite well planned. It will average about fifteen feet across and about four feet high. On the inside is a room five or six feet long and two feet high. It is above the water and has an opening in the roof for ventilation. It has two doors by which they can enter under water. One is a winding way through which they can pass themselves and the other is a straight through which they can carry in their wood. You see they carry in the wood so they can eat off the bark.

This straight passage is a freight canal and is sometimes three to four hundred feet long and three feet wide inside. It is dug out to the open in the logs from which bring in the bark for food.

In the next story I will something of the Beaver's dam. Next Story—Hustler Beaver.

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Today in

AUGUST 1810—Jacob I. gressman and child born. He drew up not proviso.

someone remark "Well, he had age, and it was go now than into his dotage."

At the side of man spoke up what exasperate "Huh! his age any."

After the little walking the others out of hearing, so "Who is that ma With a chuckle sponse:

"Why, that's the I we just buried."

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